THE HERALD— A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

JOIN THE HERALD'S BOOSTER CLUB

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GREENLAND WOMEN GET WORD FROM WRECK SURVIVORS

A telegram from Seattle, received Thursday from Misses Ida and Evelyn Holmes of Boston, who are making a tour of the world and who are now visiting at Greenland, announces that the steamer Spokane, upon which they embarked from Seattle last Thursday for Alaska and other points was wrecked.

They spent Friday night on the rocks and were rescued the next day by a passing steamer and returned to Seattle. Their entire baggage was lost. The good news "safe and well" was welcome to relatives. The Misses Holmes have crossed the ocean 10 times and have never met with disaster before.

TERRIFIC THUNDER STORM DOES APPALLING DAMAGE

MAKE IT AS BIG AS POSSIBLE

There is no doubt but the men who make up the regular fire department will accept the invitation of the veteran firemen and parade with the red shirts on the day of the big muster.

Ties Up Entire Railroad System By Destruction of Terminal House

FIVE HOUSES STRUCK BY LIGHTNING AND BURNED

Telephone and Telegraph Company Badly Hit---A Great Drop in Temperature With Heavy Fall of Rain.

The most terrific thunder storm which has prevailed in this city and vicinity for years, involving the greatest loss to the telephone, telegraph and electric lights companies struck this city shortly after four o'clock on Thursday and in an hour's time it had practically shut off the city from the outside world by wire communication. The storm great as it was here, was far worse in other places, and while nothing definite can be learned owing to the wire tangle, it is very bad.

By the destruction by lightning of the terminal station at Greenland the entire system of the New Hampshire Traction Company was tied up, and 125 cars stalled all night. The towns of Exeter and Hampton were in darkness.

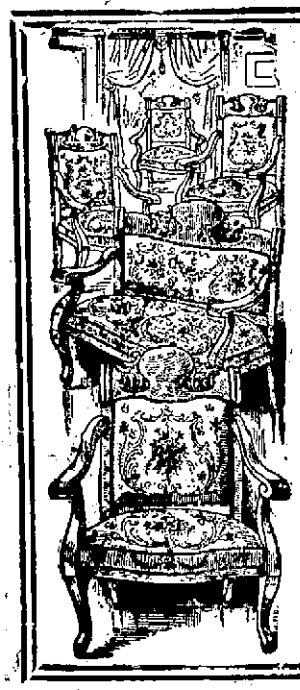
In this city proper there was considerable damage done by falling trees, and in one of these cases the wires which were carried down with them tied up the electric circuit supplying the lights and power for this office, and it was after nine o'clock before the machines could be started. As far as known there were no persons injured but some narrow escapes and in this city only one case of fire loss was reported, that on the Banfield road.

TREES DAMAGED.

The storm broke shortly after four o'clock, but it gave plenty of warning for black clouds rolled up from the west for a half hour or more before the rain and wind started. There was almost a continuous roar of thunder and display of lightning, and when the storm broke it was with a gale of wind that carried the rain in sheets before it. The heavy wind did considerable damage and in two cases broke down big trees. On State street one of the handsome tall English ash trees in the Lyman estate, was broken off twenty feet from the ground and crashed down into the garden of John Griffin, narrowly missing the ell of the house, but carrying down with it a clothes reel and the fence of the Marvin and Larkin property on Middle street, their property abutting that of Mr. Griffin. In the front of the Lyman property a heavy limb from one of the trees was broken off and came down on the Griffin property, but did no other damage than breaking down a few bushes and tearing up the lawn.

A large chestnut tree on the Morrisson estate at the corner of Porter and Middle streets, was broken off at the butt, and it crashed to the ground on the Middle street side, tearing away a small portion of the old house and carrying with it the fence and the wires running past the house. The wires were adjusted as

(Continued on page two.)



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36 inch Natural Pongee at.....39c Yard
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44 inch White Serge (all wool).....75c Yard
42 inch Shepard Checks, sizes 1-2 3 4, all at.....50c Yard

A Big Assortment of Scotch Ginghams, Egyptian Tissues add Chiffon Lisse.

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56 inch All Wool Broadcloth in Smoke and Black only, regular $1.25 value—Special at.....69c Yard
50 inch Mohair, Champagne color only, regular 75c quality—Special.....35c Yard

Geo. B. French Co

BEGIN SURVEY FOR ROAD UP MOUNT WASHINGTON

Engineers Start Work on Two Million Dollar Job

A corps of civil engineers under the direction of Vice President McHenry of the Boston & Maine railroad began a survey of the route of the proposed electric railway which President Charles S. Mellen of the Boston & Maine is desirous of construction to the summit of Mt. Washington.

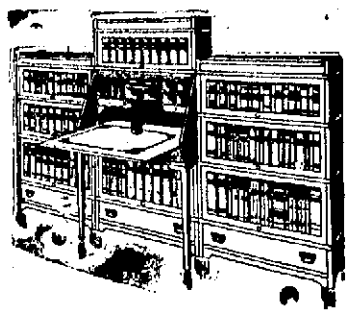
The line, when completed will wind about the mountain and will take the place of the old cog-wheel road which has been in operation for many years. The construction of a big hotel on the summit of the mountain is also projecte. The engineers hope to have the new road in operation next summer.

VENTURESOME SEAL SWIMS UP RIVER TO EXETER

A seal from the cool waters of the Atlantic was imprudent enough to leave its haunts and swim up the Swamscot river as far as Exeter, Wednesday. Many inhabitants of the deep probably became so eager to get some of a fish that it got further away from the ocean than it realized. He was noticed by the people who have their business offices on Water street along the river front. The seal played around on the opposite side of the river for several minutes and often made a dive into the water but would quickly return.

The distance from the Atlantic to Exeter is at least fifteen miles and from where the seal came from was probably more.

BOOK-CASES That Are Right



"Show me what a man reads and I'll tell you how he treats his wife."

There's more to this old quotation than you might think. You can size up a man from his books Their condition often gives you a picture of his character. It's a sign of progress of civilization that millions of people today keep books in glass covered cases to protect them from grime and dust.

Globe-Wernicke bookcases that "build up" as you need them make it possible for anyone to own a glass covered bookcase to fit the exact number of his books. We sell hundreds of Globe-Wernicke bookcases every year. The cost is trifling.

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The Quality Store. Telephone 570.

MORE ATTENTION WILL BE GIVEN WATER QUESTION

The board of public works spent a good part of Thursday evening at City hall and the session certainly was a busy one.

The water question called forth all the attention that the board could give it, and from the mayor down everybody had lots to say. The members today have little to say regarding what they did but the Herald can say on good authority that Mr. Parker, the superintendent, was told a few things about what the board wanted.

It is understood that some of the street, park and other work will be sidetracked for the present and more attention given to the water department.

VACATION SCHOOL

The Vacation School will open on Monday a. m., July 10, at 9 o'clock for the usual session of six weeks. h2t&1t.

They Were Glad to See Him

Naval Constructor George H. Rock formerly at this station, received a warm welcome at the yard today by his old friends, Constructor Rock came here as a memper of the survey board.

Rand's Spring Water at Benfield's.

MASSACHUSETTS PARTIES BUY IN ELLERY COMPANY

The entire plant of the Ellery Twist Drill company was sold at public auction this noon. John W. Kelley being auctioneer. It was purchased by Robert L. Ellery, who acted for unnamed Massachusetts parties. The price paid was $13,877.

Mr. Ellery would not make public the name of the actual purchaser, but stated that the business would be conducted here as in the past.

THE BUCKNAM FLOATED

Voyage from Here Resumed With Cutter's Aid.

The three masted schooner Carrie A. Bucknam, bound for Stockton, Me., for South Norwalk, Ct., with a cargo of spruce lumber struck on a shoal off Cape Pogue, Nantucket Sound, early Thursday. The Bucknam's plight was reported at Vineyard Haven by Captain Tower of the schooner Susie P. Oliver, who was near the Bucknam when she ran aground.

An effort was made to send the revenue cutter Acushnet to the schooners' assistance but the Acushnet could not be located for some time. At length her services were secured, and going to the stranded craft she succeeded in floating her with little damage.

The Bucknam sailed from this harbor, where she had put in for shelter, on July 4.

AT THE STAPLES STORE

ALL DAY SATURDAY BARGAINS

Long Muslin Kimonas, white ground with black figures for Saturday.....49c
Middy Blouses with blue collar and cuffs, in sizes 10 to 12, all day Saturday.....47c
Silkoline Chrysanthenum, pattern in Pink Blue and Yellow, for Saturday, only.....7 1-2c yd.
Children's Gingham Dresses, in pink and blue, 2 to 6 years, some trimmed with hamburg, all day Saturday.....23c
Boys' or Girls' fine ribbed hose reinforced with linen at knee, heel and toe, regular 25c quality, slightly imperfect.....15c
Hamburg Flouncing, 27 inches wide, all day Saturday.....29c

LEWIS E. STAPLES - - 7 MARKET ST.

WHAT WE SAY IS SO

TERRIFIC THUNDER STORM DOES GREAT DAMAGE

(Continued from page one.)

soon as possible and later one started burning the elm tree in front of the North Chapel. Rather than take any chances of its falling and killing somebody the power was shut off until wiremen could be secured to fix it up. The tree blocked the side walk all night and it will be removed today Fortunately there was nobody passing at the time when the tree tumbled into the street.

HOUSE ON BANFIELD ROAD DESTROYED.

Lightning struck the house of Miss Susan Drake on the Banfield road and it was burned to the ground. Miss Drake, who is over eighty years of age and is rather feeble, lives at the old homestead with the family of Waldo Ladd, who run the farm. During the heavy storm they were in the kitchen and when an extra heavy crash came Mrs. Ladd's daughter said she thought the house must have been struck, but nothing more was said until Charles Ottis, who lives nearby, came rushing into the house with the information that the house was on fire. Miss Drake was immediately removed to the home of John Hett and the neighbors rallied, and although the fire was then breaking through the roof, they managed to save all of the furniture in the lower floors, but were unable to get anything from the upper floors.

An alarm was sent in from box 115 on Middle road and the apparatus started out, but they were stopped at the Plains by Chief Engineer Randall, who had proceeded ahead in an automobile, and sent back orders for the chemical to come out and the rest to return to their stations. A husky line was formed for a bucket brigade and the barn was saved, but the house was burned to the ground.

The loss on the house and Miss Drake's furniture will be $4000, with insurance. Mr. Ladd did not have any insurance and his loss will be about $500.

The house, a two and a half story frame structure, was built about twenty-five years ago, and it is the third house that Miss Drake has seen burn on that farm.

BIG FIRE AT NORTH HAMPTON.

A bolt of lightning struck the big barn on the farm of Irving Lamprey on the Mill road at North Hampton, and the flames spread to the house and the entire set of buildings were destroyed.

The fire in the big barn gained remarkable headway and while the neighbors rallied and even dynamited the ell of the house with hopes of checking the spread of the flames to the main building, the flames fanned by the heavy wind soon enveloped the house and it went with the rest. The Lamprey farm is one of the best in this section and the buildings were valuable, so that it will be a fire loss of at least $10,000.

ENTIRE RAILWAY SYSTEM TIED UP.

During the height of the storm a bolt struck the terminal station of the Rockingham Light and Power Company at Greenland in the rear of the Bragdon farm, where the wires enter the station and cross under the tracts of the Boston and Maine railroad, and it not only burned out all of the wires in the station but was intense enough to destroy the station. This station carried the high tension wires which supplied all of the electric railroads about Exeter, Amesbury, Newburyport, Haverhill, and other places, considerably over a hundred miles of railroad and when the station was destroyed every one of the cars, estimated at from 100 to 150, stopped where they were standing and they remained stalled until this morning. The town of Exeter has its lighting system from this city and they were without light last night. Hampton and Hampton Beach were on the same line and in addition to not having a line operating to the beach, all of the lights were out.

The loss of the station was discovered by one of the company's patrol, although of course, noted also in this city, but not located until he telephoned as soon as he could rig a temporary telephone, the regular line being burned with the station. Supt. Whitaker at once started a gang of linemen in automobiles and by ten o'clock there were fifteen linemen at work under his personal supervision, trying to repair the damage. At one o'clock the line was repaired and the cars hauled in off the line.

That was not the only trouble the company had with the storm Bolt after bolt entered the big station in this city and it was regular fireworks for a time, although the service was not impaired. The station is equipped with the latest things in lightning arresters and they were tested to their capacity. Transformers and other parts were burned out, but promptly replaced by Chief Engineer Seed, who was on duty at the station from once the trouble started until late this morning.

The company's wires to Dover and Rochester were also badly affected, but the work was rushed and repairs made so that the railway lines in that section were only stalled a hour or more.

About the city the company had considerable loss from the lightning, but they were repaired and everything was in running order at nine o'clock.

Peverly Brook Station Burned Out.

The pumping station at Peverly Brook, run by motors, was put out of commission by the storm, the motors being burned out. This was repaired so that the pumps were again working at eight o'clock.

TELEPHONE LINES HARD HIT.

The New England Telephone Co. were damaged more than in any storm for years. At one time early Thursday evening, the local exchange did not have a wire working outside of the city, and hundreds of the local lines were out, so much so that the entire system was for hours crippled the worst for many years.

During the evening, with an army of wiremen sent out, the line to Boston was cleared and two were in operation by midnight, and at that hour Dover had been reached and some of the small exchanges, but all lines east, to Biddeford and Portland, to Manchester, and west were still crippled and it was late today before they were again working.

Nearly two hundred of the local lines were out during the entire night, and no lines at all were working to Kittery, Eliot, Newington Greenland, only one to Rye and none to Wallis Sands. The York line was open.

TELEGRAPH WIRES ALL OUT.

The telegraph companies had all kinds of trouble and at one time the Boston and Maine railroad did not have a wire working out of this station. Later a through line was patched up between Boston and Portland and at one o'clock there were a few of the lines working.

The Western Union wires were at one time all out of commission, and early in the evening there was only one wire working into Boston and this not over good. All along the line the company suffered big damage to the wires and it will be a day or two before all of the wires are cleared up.

The Postal had trouble with their lines, but did have a few wires working during the evening, their worst damage being west of this city.

The Cable station at Rye Beach reported at midnight that they only had one wire working into New York all of the others having been burned out.

BIG DROP IN TEMPERATURE.

The heavy storm did give relief from the intense heat of the day and broke up the hot wave, or at least for a time When the storm started the thermometer was a hundred in the shade, and the same glass twenty minutes after the rain began to fall, registered 72, almost a drop of thirty degrees. The temperature remained low during the entire evening and at midnight it was 70, the coolest since last week. The weather bureau from now on promise more seasonable weather and no more extreme heat for some time at least.

There was an exceptionally heavy fall of rain and more or less damage was done from wash outs. On the Western division of the Boston and Maine railroad there was a washout near Dover and the bulk of the freight trains were sent via this division. While no official figures were received, it is estimated that at least an inch of rain fell and it did a great amount of good.

STORM HEAVY EAST OF BOSTON.

From all accounts the storm was very heavy all east of Boston and great damage is reported in several places from too much rain and too much lightning.

THE LOCAL STREET RAILWAY.

The local street railway was not badly affected by the storm, although of course, somewhat thrown off the running schedule. On the Plains loop a trolley broke and this delayed these cars over one trip.

GAME CALLED OFF.

The baseball game in the Sunset League schedule last evening between the Knights of Columbus and the Morley Button Factory, was called off, owing to the wet grounds. The game this evening will be the P. A. C and the Steam Engineering.

AT ISLES OF SHOALS

The glare of fire at the Isles of Shoals became visible soon after the visitation of the storm fiend, but not until the arrival of the Shoals steamer Munnatawket this morning could it be learned that a workshop on Lurging island, owned by Oscar Laighton, had been struck by lightning and had gone up in smoke.

Mr Laighton had his shop equipped with lathes and a complete set of valuable machinery, all of which was destroyed. The loss on the outfit is heavy. Owing to the violence of the storm and the inaccessibility of the fire, practically nothing could be done by those on Star and Appledore islands toward checking it.

AT NEWINGTON

Every telephone line into Newington was put out of commission by the storm, and lightning struck in many places.

A barn belonging to Darius Frink at Bayside was struck and destroyed, together with its contents, the loss being estimated at $1500.

A valuable cow owned by Cyrus Frink was killed by a bolt.

AT KITTERY

Kittery was especially hard hit. All its telephones were put out of business, a lightning bolt cut the electric light wires in front of James H. Walker's residence, leaving the town in darkness for the evening, and electric car service was tied up for nearly two hours delaying the evening mail for the same length of time. To add to the troubles of the road a car was derailed at York.

A barn on the estate recently occupied by Ed Fernald at North Kittery was struck by lightning and destroyed with its contents before aid could be rendered

The house of Joseph Keene, Jr., at the Intervene was struck and considerably damaged. The bolt went down the chimney, wrecked the stove, and turned the kitchen topsy-turvy. Mrs. Fred M. Stacy, who was closing a window in her house, adjoining, was knocked down and the piazza of the house scorched. Another bolt shattered a big tree close to the houses.

Charles Brooks' house at Kittery Point was struck by a bolt which entered the roof and set fire to the interior of a closet, but prompt use of a hose extinguished the flames.

The historic Bray house, the oldest house in Maine, had a close call when lightning struck and wrecked a big tree close by it. An apple tree in the yard of Capt. Horace M. Seaward was split apart by another bolt.

AT RYE BEACH

At Rye Beach the telephone lines suffered and lightning struck the house of Charles Auslin and tore away a section of the chimney but did not set fire to the building. Several other places were reported as struck, but with no damage.

ELIOT AND YORK ESCAPED EASILY

Eliot, which suffered especially in the miniature tornado of July 4, was fortunate in being spared any material damage in Thursday evening's storm. Only the loss of practically all the telephone service and the tying up of the electric cars was reported.

At York trees and fences suffered from bolts but no houses were reported as struck. As elsewhere, car and telephone service were at a standstill

AT NEWFIELDS

At Newfields lightning struck the Boston and Maine railroad station, the former Newfields bottling company's plant, residence of William House and the barn of Charles Jones.

By quick work the Jones barn fire was extinguished and also that at the station at Stratham. At the railroad station six persons were badly shocked.

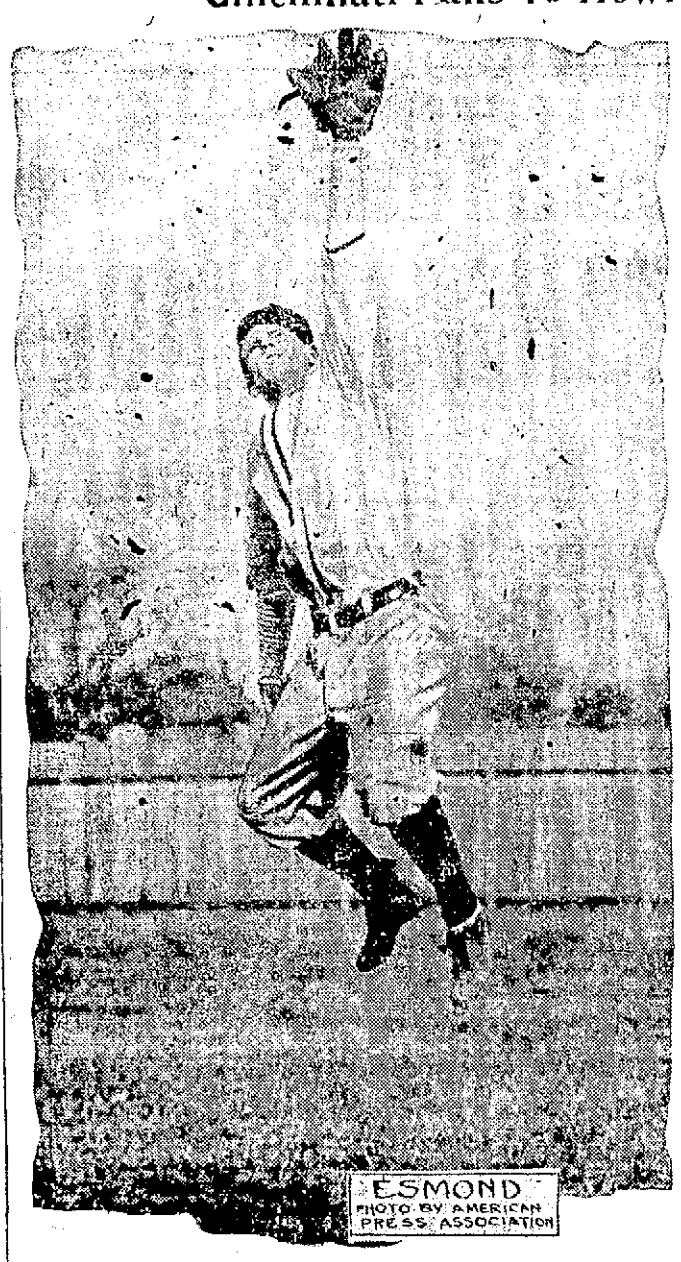
Irving Godfrey was cut by flying glass and Bert Grey was knocked down by the lightning. Many trees were uprooted.

ATLANTIC SHORE RAILWAY ARE LOSERS

During the storm the building on the extension of Granite street, Biddeford, owned by the Atlantic shore railway and containing storage batteries, was struck by lightning and destroyed. The loss will probably reach $8000.

There was no one in the building when the lightning struck. The plant was doomed before the firemen arrived. Traffic was delayed several hours on the Biddeford end of the line.

Reds' Brilliant Young Shortstop, Whose Benching is causing Cincinnati Fans To Howl



Cincinnati, July 7—Local baseball fans are putting up a big howl because Manager Clark Griffith of the Reds benched Jimmy Esmond and placed Tom Downey at short. Fans and critics here believe Esmond is one of the most promising young ball players that have broken into the big leagues in several seasons. Not alone has Jimmy played a brilliant fielding game at short, but for a time he was leading the National league in batting, and at present his walloping average is .341. Theres no doubt that Downey is a faithful, willing worker, who is always trying his best, but he will slip up at the critical stages, and away goes the game. Esmond seemed to have it on Downey with prospects of getting better. Last season he played with the Jersey City team of the Eastern league.

WHERE ARE THE DEAD?

A New Bible Lecture at U.V. U. Hall, Portsmouth, Sunday, July 9, at 3 P. M.

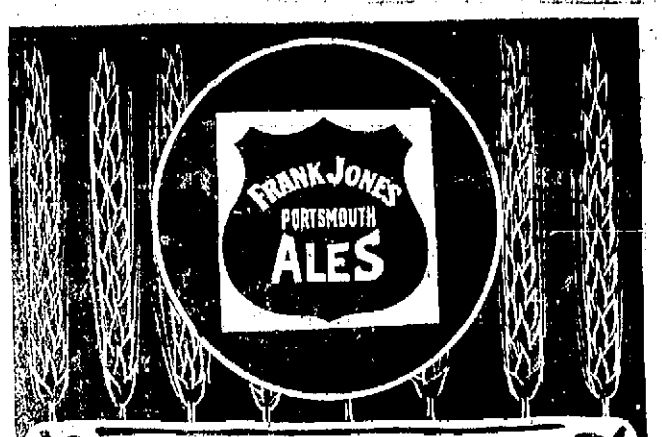
The citizens of Portsmouth will be privileged to hear this important and timely subject clearly discussed by Mr. Menta Sturgeon, a representative of the International Bible Students' Association, who has lectured in many of the principal cities of the United States and Canada. Much fresh interest has been awakened of late in this subject.

Mr. Menta Sturgeon.

Some 90,000 persons die every day—good, bad and indifferent. Think of the millions of the human family now held in the power of death, among whom are members of your own family and community! Where are they? What are they doing? What does the future hold in store for them? What hope is there for the millions of heathens who have never heard the Gospel without which no one can be saved? These questions will be clearly answered by Mr. Sturgeon, who is a strong believer in the inspiration of the Bible and relies implicitly upon its teachings as the infallible basis for faith.

This lecture will be absolutely free. No admission charged, and no collection taken. Neither will the lecturer treat this subject from a sectarian standpoint. Thousands are being helped by these lectures.

Ch. H. 2 T.



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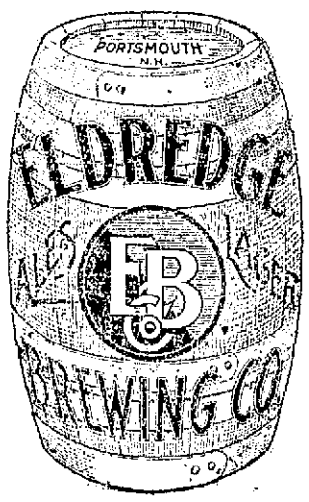

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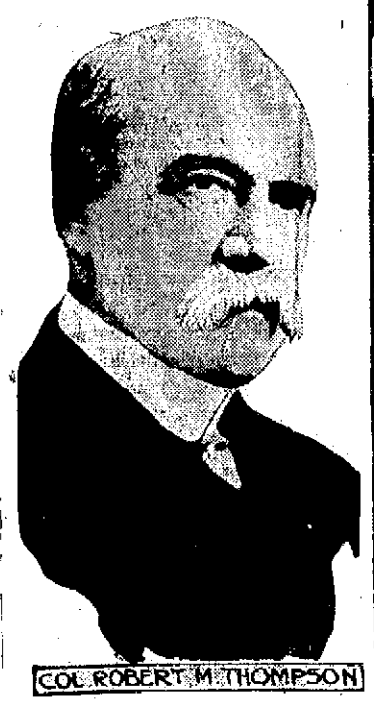
DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS

Times Building. Portsmouth, N. H. Telephone, 643-13

Pennsylvania Society of New York Will Place Tablet to William Penn's Memory In London Church.

BRONZE TABLET TO BE PLACED IN CHURCH OF ALLHALLOWS

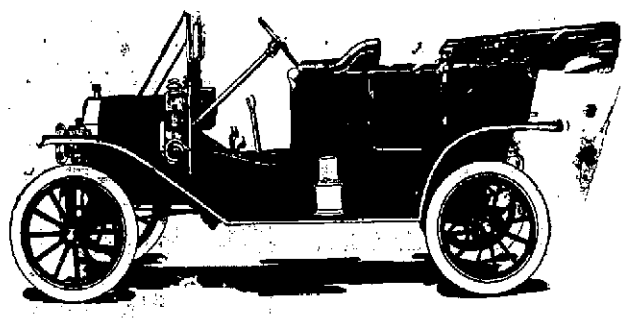

COL ROBERT M. THOMPSON

INTERIOR OF CHURCH OF ALLHALLOWS

The Pennsylvania Society of New York has sent representatives to London to place a tablet to the memory of William Penn in the Church of Allhallows, Barking. This church, which dates back to medieval times, is the only building left standing in London which is definitely associated with Penn's birth, as it was in this edifice that he was baptized, the certificate of that ceremony being still preserved. Colonel Robert M. Thompson, president of the Pennsylvania Society of New York, will preside at an international William Penn dinner in London on the evening of July 13, the date of the unveiling of the tablet.

SILAS PEIRCE & Co. L'td, Wholesale Distributors.

Ford Motor Cars



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Complete as Shown $780.00.

S. T. ADAMS & CO.
79 ROGERS STREET
PORTSMOUTH.

BOY SCOUTS IN PRACTICE SHIP DUE HERE SOON

Tanned a nut brown and feeling like the men who in the old days sailed around Cape Horn in the big square riggers, 18 boys, all members of the Middlesex Division of the Boys Scouts of America arrived in Portland Thursday on board the little schooner Pioneer. The schooner, which at one time was a fishing schooner looked more like a pleasure yacht when she dropped anchor just inside of the Breakwater and her young crew talked in the language of the "old sea dog."

With 18 of the Boy Scouts ranging in age from 14 to 18 years on board besides a skipper of the old school, a physical instructor, the promoter of the cruise, five regular seamen and Mr. Foley an expert in the proparation of food and oatmeal bread the good ship Pioneer sailed away from Boston last Monday on the first cruise of the Boy Scouts. The first step was made at Gloucester and the Pioneer remained at anchor in the Massachusetts fishing port over the glorious Fourth. Wednesday morning the vessel got upderway once more and after a little "hubbly" weather during which some of the Boy Scouts were unable to be present at every mess the starboard anchor was dropped in Portland harbor at 4:30 Thursday p. m.

At daybreak this morning all hands were piped on deck to set sail for Boothbay and after a short stop at the Eastern port the Pioneer will return to the Westward, coming to this port. The present cruise is the first to be made by the Boy Scouts, but it will not be the last by any means as three more cruises are planned before the end of the present summer months. Arthur Astor Carey of Waltham, and Little Harbor, owner of the Pioneer and promoter of the cruises is on board the Pioneer, while Stanley G. Cady is in charge of the boys.

Captain William H. Collins of Gloucester, Mass., is the commander of the Pioneer and the boys are learning how to splice, how to box the compass and sail the vessel by the hardy skipper. For 40 year Captain Collins has sailed the seas and during the time he has commanded many packet schooners and fishing vessels.

NEW NAVAL STATION IS OPENED

The new $4,000,000 United States naval training station located at North Chicago, finer in many reseects than either of the other three in the country, yesterday began working the rough edges off young men recruited for the navy in the large cities of the middle West. Lieutenant Comfort, in charge of the recruiting office, received orders from the Navy Department to send all recruits to the North Chicago station after July 1.

All recruits from Minneapolis, Omaha, Cedar Rapids, Kansas City Indianapolis and St. Louis also will be sent to the new station through the Chicago recruiting office. The station was hurried because the navy is in need of sailors to man the new dreadnoughts, the Utah and the Florida, and to fill the places of men whose terms are about to expire. Lieutenant Comfort hopes to send an average of seventy-five recruits a week to the new station until it has the 1200 it will accommodate.

It is expected also to keep up the full quota all the time. The recruits, most of them land-lubbers of the rawest kind, will be kept at the station four months, by which time they will be ready to go on warships and learn to become sailors. On the whole rawer material will have to be worked out at North Chicago than at Newport, Norfolk or San Francisco, for many of the recruits at seaports have some knowledge of the sailors. duties before they join the navy.

AT MUSIC HALL

Owing to the demoralization of the lighting system by the storm the usual vaudeville show at Music Hall could not be given Thursday evening.

This evening it will be seen in all its usual excellence. The principal performance will be Larvarnie and France, comedians, Mas, "the Happy Boy" and Miss Wood, pictorial ballads.

Miss Larvarnie is known as the phenomenal baritone and Mr. France has a reputation as the Homer harmonica king.

MANY LOBSTERS LIBERATED

The United States fish commission steamer Gannet arrived at Portland Thursday from the westward, having just liberated over two million little lobsters at York Harbor. She picked up 125 seed lobsters along the coast on her way back which she took down to the hatchery at Boothbay this morning. Capt. Greenleaf reports thus far this season he has liberated over 150,000,000 little lobsters along the coast between Rockland and Portsmouth, in addition to over 11,000 stripped seeders which have been dropped in the same waters.

Only about 10,000,000 of the lobster fry remain in the hatchery, and these will all be liberated in a couple of weeks. The good work done by the Gannet in connection with the Boothbay hatchery is bound in time to show great results, and Capt. Green leaf is confident that within a few years lobsters along the Maine coast will be found as plentiful as in the palmy days of the business. The plantings from the hatchery this season are expected to be the heaviest of any year since it was established.

Evaporated apples at Benfield's.

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Cemetery lots for sale; also Loam and Turf.

Orders left at his residence, corner of Richards avenue and South street, or by mail, with Oliver W. Ham, 61 Market street, will be given prompt attention.

M. J. GRIFFIN.

Isles of Shoals Steamer

Wharf on Market St., foot of Deer St.

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Commencing July 1, 1911
Subject to change without further notice

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SUNDAYS—At 10.45 a. m. and 5.00 p. m.

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LEAVES APPLEDORE and OCEANIC, ISLES OF SHOALS, FOR PORTSMOUTH—AT 6.00 and 9.15 a. m., and 3.25 p. m.
SUNDAYS—At 8.45 a. m., and 3.30 p. m.

Round Trip, good on day of issue only, 50 cents. Fare one way, 50 cents.

For rates and further information inquire of H. W. MORSE, Manager

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Editorial 28 Business 37

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For PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1911.

THE EXPRESS PROBE

Correctly anticipating that the Interstate Commerce Commission would order a sweeping investigation of all the express companies in the United Seates affected by the interstate commerce laws, practically all the companies on the previous day filed tariffs which are believed to be material reductions in rates.

This move might not incorrectly be interpreted by the layman as self-accusation. There is an obvious inference to be drawn that were there clear consciences everywhere among the express companies such hasty action would hardly have been taken.

Moreover, as it is officially announced that the filing of the new rates will not affect the proposed investigation in any way, as it will require several months to compare them with those now in existence, it would seem that the action of the directors was ill-advised. So far as can be seen it will but direct additional attention to the details of the investigation, and as the probe is to include the practises, account and revenues of the various companies, it is safe to assume that some of them at least will not court such publicity. Many of our readers, doubtless, can base such an assumption on personal experience.

BIRDSEYE VIEWS

By the way, if you still have those w-n-t-r fi-nn-ls on, prepare to shed them now.

The terrific storm in the Connecticut Valley uprooted no wooden nutmeg trees so far as can be learned.

Subsequent numerous injuries from fireworks unexploded on the Fourth constitute an aftermath less safe and sane.

When the hot spell broke we were seriously considering donning a Scott Sea Island costume and fleein to Spitzbergen.

Judge Gray's extolment of the Golden Rule in business of course means that the steel trust hopes to pay higher prices.

A Texas boy wins $10 for killing 484,320 flies in a contest, but that would be impossible here—there are no flies on New Hampshire.

The most discerning pair of eyes in Portsmouth can as yet discover no sign that the Portsmouth navy yard is about to fall into decay.

A Vanderbilt wore furs at Newport yesterday, the same perhaps showing Newport's coolness less than said Vanderbilt's craze for notoriety.

The Mayor of Milwaukee had his face burned by a gas heater in his bath room on the Fourth, but this interests us less than why he had the gas heater going.

The torpedo boat Ammen, which is said to have rammed the schooner Margaret Haskell has already done more than the Ammen ram Katahdin ever accomplished.

A Fifth Avenue milliner declares that Paris women change costumes twelve times daily. The American summer girl who is wise these days changes twice—from nightie to bathing suit, and vice versa.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

The Torture of Clothes.

How many men will have the courage to follow the example of the enlightened New Yorker who has discarded underwear as a means of keeping cool? He proclaims his discovery in a metropolitan newspaper that hot days are just as cool as cool days, or may be made so by leaving off the undershirt and drawers.

First, he learned that sleeveless undershirts were more comfortable than the other kind. Then, by a simple and logical process, he left off the whole undershirt in order to be still more comfortable. From that to the omission of ehe drawers the step was easy and the results most satisfactory.

When, however, he sought to make proselytes to the no-underwear faith among his friends they scoffed at him and rejected his advice. They seemed to regard the wearing of underclothing as a sort of religious obligation. They said that from a hygienic standpoint underwear was especially necessary in summer in order to absorb the prespriation, and the kind they wore was so thin that it made no difference anyhow They turned a deaf ear to his assurance that without underwear there would be no need to absorb prespiration, for what little there was would evaporate fast enough to keep them cool.

One practical objection, ignored by the New Yorker, to the ommission of drawers lies in the fact that very many men who dislike garters because they impede the circulation fasten their socks with safety pins to the drawers and thus give a neat appearance to the nether extremities without discomfort.—Boston Globe.

Soldier and Athlete

The soldier must be not only a fighter but a sound human machine. The balance between the fighting man and the athlete has been the stury of strategists ever since war became a science, and Plato noticed that the one is not necessarily the other. Armies of athletes have been defeated by armies of desperate weaklings; and troops of gigantic grenadiers have been routed by nimble squads of rustics, who knew how to make the most of the bodies they had. The effort of officers to hit the medium are always instructive and, at present, in the British army, rather deft. But they have been a long time arriving. Fifty years ago the army gymnasia were crammed with apparatus copied from Oxford. This bred expert gymnases, when the need was to increase the bodily fitness of the rank and file. Twenty years ago, a system of general drill was adopted. Six years later, in 1895, a compromise with the Swedish system was managed, but it was not until 1902 that it was taken over officially, to become a part of the British soldier's regular training.

It is staggering to contemplate the inertia of British conservatism as it delayed the acceptance of the Swedish system of gymnastics. At the end of the eighteenth century Pehr Hendrick Ling went for his health to Denmark to take lessons in fencing. The benefit he derived from a set of supplementary exercises of a value wholly unsuspected by his instructor whetted his curiosity He studied medicine, hygiene and anatomy for thirty years, solely with the idea of benefiting his countrymen, and benefit them he did. In 1841 a gymnasium was opened in Stockholm by the Government, and Ling lived long enough to guess at the result: that the virtue of his system would be felt not only all over Sweden but practically all over Europe as well, and ultimately in America. Yet it was not until 1902 that it fought its way into the British army.

It has done so at length, and the exhibition, held the other day at the Aldershot Military gymnasium, proved its excellence. The purpose is to develop each recruit into a physical fitness for marching well, for agility, alertness, and the matching of quick wits to quick action; a purpose opposed to the old system of training acrobats and "strong men." The arrangement of the exercises is such that the different parts of the body are exercised consecutively; the first set, a warming-up; the second set the stiff work of the hour; the third set, the gradual cooling down of the body to the normal circulation and respiration. Without going more into detail, it will be seen that there, like the "setting-up drill" in our own army, do away with apparatus, avoid the over-musceled athlete, and train a bodily fitness which responds to a mental alertness, worthy of the best ideals of a soldiery.—Boston Transcript.

HANDICAPPED

This is the Case With Many Portsmouth People

Too many Portsmouth citizens are handicapped with a bad back. The unceasing pain causes constant misery making work a burden and stooping or lifting an impossibility. The back aches at night, preventing refreshing rest and in the morning is stiff and lame. Plasters and liniments may give relief but cannot reach the cause To eliminate the pains and aches you must cure the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and cure them permanently. Can you doubt Portsmouth evidence?

Clinton R. Hurd, 136 Hill street, Portsmouth, N. H., says:" Three years ago I had an attack of kidney complaint and suffered terribly from backache. It was almost impossible for me to do any work when the trouble was at its height and I always felt tired. The contents of one box of Doan's Kidney Pills, which I procured at Philbrick's Drug Store, relieved me and soon corrected all that difficulties arising from disordered kidneys. During the time that has since elapsed I have been asked scores of times about Doan's Kidney Pills and I have always been pleased to tell of the great benefit derived from this remedy. I cannot praise Doan's Kidney Pills too highly."

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Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

A TIMELY TOPIC

BY

ORISON SWETT MARDEN,

In Success Magazine.

When Fear is in the Mind

WHAT foolish things we all do under the pressure of fear.

Discouragement colors the judgment. I have known men who own their own homes to sell their property and do the most ridiculous things in order to raise money, because they were afraid they would come to grief in their business if they did not have it, when as a matter of fact there was no real cause for anxiety whatever. When you are at your wits' end and do not know which way to turn, you are in danger, for you are in no condition to plan anything or to do the best thing. You should do your planning when you are cool and calm.

You are not capable of correct judgment, of using good sense, when there is fear or doubt or despondency in your mind. Sound judgment comes from a perfectly working brain, unclouded, untroubled faculties. Never act upon that which is suggested when you are in a state of fear or anxiety Carry our your plans, the course laid down when your brain was clear, your head level. When fear is in the mind the mental forces are scattered and we are not capable of vigorous concentration.

One reason why so many men do not get on in the world is because they decide important matters when the mind is in no condition to decide anything; when they are full of fear that they are going to have trouble, that they are going to sustain great loss, that there is going to be a financial panic. Things done under such pressure are never done wisely. Wisdom is what we want in an emergency, and wisdom comes only from a level head, a calm, clear brain.

A BOSTON GIRL'S BUDGET

"Conquer the Weather" is a Scientist's Slogan—Mere Man Now Knows What to Wear—Frederick Rice, Jr., Describes the "University of the Fenway"—Witter Bunner Works Suffrage Lecture Into Phi Beta Kappa Poem.

Boston, July 7—"Conquer the weather instead of cursing it," explained a young Tech man after listening to some complaints of discomfort during July's terrible heat wave. "Science has about reached the point, if the public would furnish the means, where artificial refrigeration of houses might be as common and, considering the benefits derived, as economical as piping for gas or writing for electric light. If half the money that is annually wasted in Boston on the most trivial and worthless kinds of amusement could be applied to this problem of making the house habitable in all climatic conditions, the saving of human energy and live would be incalculable." Such a sentiment seemed to the Boston girl to contain an important prediction; but alas, we are so slow in becoming civilized.

Mere Man knows what he is expected to wear for the next year or two. The National Clothing Designers' Association during its convention in Boston last week decided that men's clothing shall conform rigidly to "naturalness" and "standardization," therefore no more the padded shoulder, the flaring hip and elongated coat, no more the four-button coat sleeve and a cuff. Blue is to be the color—"Blueberry-blue," which is at least more euphonious than "Helen pink"—and the shades in brown, verging to green, with stripes and quiet plaids. The Harvard students may still wear a two-inch cuff on his trousers, but the belt to match his suit must be laid away. There will doubtless be some changes in shoulder widths which will be quite as startling as the perambulating waist line of the feminine form.

Describing the nation's greatest "great white way of melody, medicine and the manual arts" Frederick Rice, Jr., a writer for a weekly publication tells, under the caption of "Boston of the Music Students," how "in a single section of the city colleges, schools, hospitals, museums, libraries and musical auditoria representing permanent investments of more than fifty million dollars have either been built, are building or will shortly be built." This means, of course, in the great Fenway district where so wonderful an educational plant is being created." Besides indicating, in detail what extraordinary building operations are now under way in the neighborhood of the Opera House, Mr. Rice gives the following description of the formation of the present music centre:

"The trek to the Fenway is something recent. The earliest of the big schools to move to this uptown quarter, which to an earlier generation of Bostonians seemed out of town, was the New England Conservatory of Music, long housed in a brownstone building in Franklin Square at the South End. Nine years only have passed since the vans containing the movables of the oldest and most famous of American music schools stopped in front of the capacius and well equipped structure on Huntington avenue at the point where it turns to run paralled with the Fenway. Music education is important in Boston, where there are said to be 10,000 or more music students The removal of the historic Conservatory, which Dr. Eben Tourjee founded in 1853, to a site just beyond that already occupied by Symphony hall, the scene of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's concerts, meant the establishment of a definite musical quarter in the New England city. Three dormitories for Conservatory students were built on a side overlooking the Fenway. Music studios began to appear in nearby business buildings and private residences. In less than a decade the New England Conservatory has outgrown its accommodations, the number of students having increased from about 1500 to nearly 3000. Boston now draws prospective professional musicians from every American state and many foreign countries. And, just as the music school was the earliest to settle in the Fenway neighborhood, it was the first to announce an expansion This spring the Conservatory has given an adjacent lot of land by Eben D Jordan, the Boston millionaire, for some years past a leading benefactor of the school and now the chief supporter of the Boston Opera company. An addition is thus made possible to the present building, already the world's largest and best equipped conservatory of music. Either more dormitories for music students or enlargement of the present dormitories is also reported to be under consideration, as part of a general campaign to induce well to do Americans to appreciate the needs of musical education."

Pulling off a woman suffrage argument before the assembled solons and high brows of Harvard's Phi Beta Kappa was Witter Bynner's stunt at this year's scholarly powwow in Sanders' Theatre. Young Mr. Bynner, of a recent Harvard class, is some poet, as everybody knows, who has read his "Ode to Harvard," written a few years back, just for the fun of the thing, as he has since confessed. The Ode has continued to ring at Harvard gatherings and its fame, together with that of other odes and lyrics by the same rhymester, led to his being chosen Phi Beta Kappa poet for 1911, an honor that comes only when a literary man is believed by his contemporaries to have arrived. Certainly any "antis" present must have been filled with consternation as, in the course of his poem on "Democracy" Mr. Bynner reached these stirring and impressive lines:

"Though Woman has but lately understood
The burden of democracy,
The daily irony of strife
In which her saving sense is overdue,
She watches now and grows aware—
Holding a child more dear than property— ?
That many perish to empower the few,—
That homeless politics have split apart
The common country of the human heart.
We have been to long reluctant to equip
With opportunity
Her waking will to strip
From us accustomed profit and corrupt increse,
Gifts of a war that masquerades as peace.
We have been in awe
Too long of garments and of beds.
We are in need
Not merely of the lips that kiss and hands that feed,
But of the hearts that heed,
And of the hearts that heed,
And of the minds that speed
Like rain.
The woman we have loved as mother or as wife,
We need her counsel early and again
No more in Colorado than in Maine,
And not her counsel only, but her law
The very life of life.
These changes make democracy.

And, like a whisper from the shore
Which we are ever nearer than before,
The citizen in whom I host have seen
The old and new unite to teach
The final common lot,
Is a woman, mystical, serene."

Ethel Angier.

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This property is offered for sale at about one-half its value.

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Thurs., Fri., Sat., The Comedy Drama—"She Couldn't Marry Three,"

Afternoon and Evening.

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DISEASES OF THE EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

13 Congress St. Portsmouth, N. H.

Hours—9.30 to 12; 2 to 4.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

In consequence of a leak in the vessel, the schooner Martin W. Bates loaded with lime and lying at one of the wharves in Dover, took fire Monday evening. It was soon discovered and distinguished.

* * *

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the steamer Dover, was held on Monday on board the boat, between Alton Bay and Center harbor. William Hale and William Hill were chosen trustees and Woodbury T. Prescott, treasure and clerk. A dividend of six per cent. was paid to the stockholders.

* * *

The Claremont Eagle says the cut worm is doing extensive damage to the corn crop in that region. Many fields prepared and planted with the reatest care and fram which heavy crops were anticipated look as though fire and frost had laid them waste.

* * *

The English authorities have refused to allow Blondin to show off his child in a dangerous exploit on the tight rope

* * *

A man by the name of Swinfield, who was at work in a field owned by Mr. Joseph Robinson in the western portion of the city, fell from the top of a load of hay on Saturday afternoon and fractured his knee-pan, besides injuring his head severely. His wounds were dressed by Dr. Oliver and he is doing well.

* * *

The crew of the U. S. frigate Sabine, now at the navy yard, are to be paid immediately. About $120,000 will be required for the purpose.

* * *

Ex-President Peirce is passing a few days with Co. Clement March at his beautiful country residence in Greenland, N. H.

* * *

Orders have been received at the navy yard to build of-pivot gun carriages. It is stated when finished, they will cost over $3000 each.

NAVY YARD

Gen Wood Coming Here.

Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, left Washington Thursday night for Portland, on an inspection tour of the coast artillery posts of New England. In addition to Portland, he will visit Boston and Portsmouth.

Will Cut Staffs Slowly

A congressional delegation representing Louisiana and Florida Thursday protested to Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop against the plan to reduce the personnel and equipment of the New Orleans and Pensacola navy yards to a minimum. Mr. Winthrop explained that the department had concluded that the yards should be diminished in order to make their maintenance commensurate with their value to the navy. The acting secretary assured the delegation, however, that the decreases would be made gradually in order not to work hardship on the employes.

Navy Orders.

Rear Admiral S. P. Comley, home; Commodore H. Phelps, Commodores R. F. Lopez, J. T. Smith and J. T. Newton, Capts. J. R. Edie, E. T. Witherspoon, H. K. Hines and P. W. Margaret Haskell, has ar daely Hourigan, Commanders H. T. Baker, E. T. Eckhardt and J. H. Rowan, Lt. Comdrs. R. R. Riggs, S. Read, placed on retired list; Lt. Comdr. G. C. Day, to duty in charge publicity bureau and navy recruiting station, New York; Lt. H. E. Cook, to the Mayflower as executive and navigator; Lt. W. Brown, Jr., to duty as aide commandant navy yard New York; Ensign J. H. Conditt, placed on retired list.

Vessel Movements.

Arrived: Iowa, Indiana and Massachusetts at Kiel; West Virginia at Bremerton, Brutus at Boston, Stringham and Bailey at Annapolis, Justin at Amapala, Smith, Flusser, Reid, Lamson, Preston, Paulding, Drayton, Roe, Terry Sterrett, Dixie, Burrows, Grayling, Bonita, Narwhal Salmon, Snapper, Stingray, Tarpon, Castine, Severn and Ohio at Provincetown; Dolphin at Gloucester, Chester at Boston, Cheyenne at Olympia, Saratoga and Albany at Chefoo, Monaghan at Norfolk. Sailed: Mayflower, from Washington for Philadelphia; Culgoa from Tompkinsville for Provincetown; Connecticut and Michigan, from Newport for Provincetown; Yankton, from Newport for Provincetown; Vermont, from Bar Harbor for Provincetown; Virginia and Nebraska, from Portland, Me., for Provincetown.

Ordered to the Delaware.

Midshipman William Dwight Chandler, Jr., and Frederick S. Hatch U. S. N., of Concord, who graduated from Annapolis June 2 have been ordered to report on July 10 to the commandant of the Boston navy yard for temporary duty on the battleship Delaware, pending the placing of the Utah in commission

Enters Naval Academy.

Theodore E. Chandler, son of Lieutenant Commander Lloyd H. Chandled, U. S. N., of Concord, having passed the examinations, was last Saturday sworn in as a member of the entering class of the Naval academy. He was appointed by Congressman Frank D. Currier.

Sends out Help.

A report reached the yard last night that the residence of keeper James Burke of the White Island light was burned during the storm Captain Wilner ordered the yard barge crew and a launch from the USS Tennessee to make the trip to the Shoals where they found that the fire was that confined to Lunging island.

No News Agout the Hist.

Commander Edw. T. Constien of the USS Hist has arrived back from a trip to Washington. As yet nothing can be learned as to what the department will do with this vessel following the recommendation of the survey board that she be stricken from the list of naval vessels.

Inspected Eagle.

The board of inspection and survey which arrived here today to make the final trial trip on the torpedo boat McCall went aboard the USS Eagle during the forenoon when the ymade a survey of the gunboat to determine the contract of repairs needed on the vessel to put her in shape. An unofficial report has it that the Eagle may go out of commission.

Maine to Sail Monday.

The USS Maine will get away on Monday next.

Laborers Going Off.

A discharge among the laborers in the machinery division occured on Thursday.

Still Hustling.

A night crew of machinists are working until 10 p. m. on the USS Maine.

Officials of Alleged Wire Trust Indicted Under the Sherman Act.

The United States grand jury has returned nine indictments in the United States circuit court at New York against officers of the American Steel and Wire company and of thirty-five other corporations and partnerships in the steel and wire pools which the federal authorities have had for some time under investigation. The indictments are found under the Sherman act and charge a combination and conspiracy in restraint of interstate and foreign commerce and are strictly of a personal nature. The corporations and firms as such are not indicted, but eighty-three individuals operating through the alleged pools are involved as defendants. Prominent among those indicted are Frank J. Gould, president of the Old Dominion Iron and Nail Works company of Virginia, and Charles F. Brooker, vice president of the Ansonia Brass and Copper company and member of the Republican national committee for Connecticut.

KITTERY LETTER

Kittery, July 7.

The concert which is to be given one week from this evening, July 14, in the Second Methodist church, by the University quartet of Boston, promises a fine evening's entertainment. The quartet consists of the following:

Leon E. Baldwin, first tenor.
Russell T. Hatch, second tenor.
Webster A. Chandler, baritone.
Fred H. Lawton, second basso.

They will be assisted by Ethel Beatrice Baldwin, piano accompanist; Rev. Elmer Leslie, cornetist; and Rev. L. L. Gaither, reader. The following will be the program:

1 March Song—"Comrades in Arms" Quartet.
2 Waltz Song—"Come O'er the Sea" ..... Quartet.
3 Baritone Solo—"King of the Main" Mr. Chandler.
4 Cornet Solo— ..... Rev. Elmer Leslie.
5 Song—"Honey, I Want's You Now" Quartet.
6 Reading— ..... Rev. L. L. Gaither
7 Song—Medley ..... Quartet
8 Cornet Solo ..... Rev. Elmer Leslie.
9 Tenor Solo—"Adoration" ..... Mr. Baldwin.
10 Song—"Sunset" ..... Quartet.
11 Reading ..... Rev. L. L. Gaither.
12 Song—"Good Night" ..... Quartet.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Place and Hon. John of the West are visiting Mr and Mrs. Daniel Cook of Kittery depot.

Mrs. Davis and daughter of Freeport, Me., are the guests of Mrs. Davis' daughter Mrs. Percival Rogers of Government street.

The international Bible Students' association will give a free lecture in Grange hall on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The subject of the lecture will be, "The Overthrow of Satan's Empire."

Mrs. Hatch of Dover was in town yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown of Norway, Me., who have been passing a few days in town the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Chester Cutter, have returned home.

Mrs. Frank Robbins and two children of the Rogers road, who have been passing a few days in Chelsea, Mass., have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson have returned from their wedding trip spent in Massachusetts.

Fred Noyes of Somerville, is passing a few days in town with his family, who are stopping here for the summer with Mrs. Noyes' mother, Mrs. Hattie Wentworth.

Mrs. Mary Point who has been very ill for several weeks, is a little more comfortable

Mrs. C. W. Cary who has been passing two days in town the guest of Miss Emily L. Shaw of Central street, returned to Hallowell, Me., yesterday.

Mrs. Mabel Bishop of the Rogers road is passing a few days in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould and son of Waterlown, Mass., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prescott of Jones avenue

Hiram Sherburne of Love lane, is passing a few days in Milton, N. H.

The bakery of H. M. Seaward and Son was closed Thursday because of the terrible heat. Mrs. E. H. Consens, an employe of the bakery, was prostrated by the heat on Wednesday and resumed work this morning.

Mrs. Roland Thaxter and daughter Miss Katharine of Cambridge now at their summer home on Cutls Island, sail from New York July 22 on the Red Star liner Vaderland for Antwerp, to pass the summer traveling through Europe.

The marriage of Miss Florence Sawyer Huff formerly a teacher in Kittery and Kittery Point schools, to Robert Thatcher Harward of Savannah, Ga., occurred on Wednesday at the brides home in North Edgcomb, Me. They will reside in Malden.

Miss Mildred Howells has returned from a visit to Boston and New York.

An account of local damage done in the big thunder storms of Thursday evening will be found in the new columns.

Hermit Life of an Umpire.

"Umpires travel incognito as far as possible," writes Hugh Fullerton in the American Magazine. "They are under strict orders never to discuss games, teams or players, not to associate with the players except when necessary, and they live in obscure hotels. They travel in pairs and seldom can be found when off the field. Sometimes exigencies in the schedule force them to travel on the same train with some club, but even then they avoid the players. Occasionally one will stop in the team's car for a brief chat, avoiding mention of baseball, but usually they hasten on, because the players seldom overlook the opportunity to tell the umpires something they forgot to say on the field."

A Monastery Fortress.

The most strongly fortified monastery in the world is at Solovetsk, in Archangel, Russia. This monastery is inclosed on every side by a wall of granite bowlders and is nearly a mile in circumference. The monastery itself is very strongly fortified, being supported by round and square towers about thirty feet high, with walls twenty feet thick.

Liquor Gets the Best of Lots of People---Sometimes.

All the People Can Get the Best of Liquor at

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If you know the wonderful health-restoring and strength-imparting attributes of

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YOU CAN LIVE AT THE OCEANIC OR APPLEDORE AS REASONABLY AS AT HOME.

H. W. MORSE, Manager.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

The Eldredge Property

Consisting of about 2 1-2 acres of land occupying the entire square Rockland streets and Miller avenue, bounded by Merrimack, Broad and in the city of Portsmouth, is hereby offered for sale. This is one of the best estates in Southeastern New Hampshire and is in first class condition.

The house has every modern convenience, contains 16 rooms with two baths and a fine laundry, is lighted by electricity and gas and heated by a furnace.

There is a large and commodious stable heated by steam, with four single and 3 box stalls, with plenty of carriage room.

There is a large greenhouse, fitted with steel frames and equipped with hot water.

The grounds are handsomely laid out, have an abundance of shrubbery and an asphalt tennis court.

The property is in the most desirable residental section of the city and is offered for sale for the reason that I have decided to remove to another state. Parties desiring to examine the property or to make further inquiries may apply to

H. Fisher Eldredge
65 Bow St., Portsmouth

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One of the most important parts of an outfit is the clothing of the feet. To do this we mention

The Celebrated Ralston Shoe for Men
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The Broadwalk for Children
and many others.

We Carry a Fine Line of Tennis Shoes.

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The Only Exclusive Ready-To-Wear Apparel Store for Ladies, Misses and Children in the City.

THE ARTHUR E. RICHARDSON CO.
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"The Specialty Store."

SALE OF WASH GOODS

Beginning Monday, July 3d, and to Continue During the Week.

Anderson Ginghams, worth 25c, now 17c
Figured Muslins, Dainty Patterns, (all colorings 10c
Marqnisettes in Light Blue, Black, Pink, Lavender, White 19c
All Polarized Fabrics which have been selling at 25c now 19c
Jacquard Wash Silks, worth 50c, now 39c

You are sure to find something you want in this sale and everything is a bargain at the prices quoted.

AUGUST PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS NOW READY

THE CONSOLIDATION COAL COMPANY

BEST AND CLEANEST COAL
LOWEST PRICE
PROMPT DELIVERY

CHARLES W. GRAY, Superintendent. MARKET ST. PHONE

SIRES AND SONS.

Sir Charles Wyndham practiced as a doctor of medicine before going on the stage.

Lord Charles Beresford collects ball programs as a hobby, especially favoring those painted by lady artists.

Sir W. C. Van Horne, who is head of the Canadian Pacific railway system, is a student and collector of oriental art.

Anthony Fiala, the arctic explorer, was for many years a newspaper artist and cartoonist. He was born in Jersey City, N. J.

Charles Wertheimer of London, the art collector who left an estate of £728,125, has bequeathed about £400,000 ($2,000,000) to charity.

James J. Hill says he doesn't want to die with his boots on, and accordingly he is preparing to retire from active business life.

Nikola Tesla, the electrician and inventor, is the son of a Greek clergyman. His mother, Georgiana Mandic, also was an inventor.

Fandom Fancies.

If people like baseball so much, why do they get so nervous if a game lasts a few minutes over two hours? Cannot Americans appreciate anything but speed?—Youth's Companion.

The Detroit Free Press speaks of a very old man who could recall the time when the baseball players all wore whiskers. Will old local fans please verify?—Atlanta Journal.

In the opinion of a New York minister, if St. Paul were alive today "he would be a baseball fan." From the heroic way in which he stood up under revilings and rough handling, Paul would have made a good umpire.—Kansas City Journal.

Place aux Dames.

A pretty woman can turn a man's head, but a good woman can keep it straight.—Huntington Herald.

We can conscientiously say this much in woman's favor: She hasn't begun to wear ostrich plumes on her shoes yet.—Galveston News.

The girl scouts have been organized now, and they will soon blaze a distinct trail to the nearest ice cream parlors.—Rushville Republican.

The latest ultra fashionable gown is one that neither hooks nor buttons, but is wound around the wearer. Every good man and true will hope that it may be a self winder.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Royal Box.

The emperor of Japan is said to compose four or five poems every day of his life.

Princess Alexandra of Fife is a great believer in open air life and physical exercise, being a good horsewoman, swimmer and all around gymnast.

Prince Leopold, regent of the kingdom of Bavaria, the oldest ruler in Europe, who recently celebrated his ninety-first birthday, is the sole survivor of all the great German princes who took part in the making of the empire and is regarded with veneration by all sections of the German public.

Current Comment.

A professor of chemistry stopped a runaway horse by dashing ammonia into its face. There's a device that might be tried on runaway husbands.—Detroit Journal.

According to a New York physician, you can ward off typhoid by chewing plenty of tobacco. Lots of us will continue to take long chances on the typhoid.—Buffalo News.

"Doctor of teaching" is the new degree offered by a California university. But wouldn't some men be rather sensitive about having "D. T." after their names?—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

State Lines.

Pennsylvania annually raises $15,000,000 worth of garden produce, ranking next to New York in that regard.

In Ohio the number of farms reported in 1910 was 271,383, as compared with 276,719 in 1900, a decrease of 5,336 or 2 per cent.

If Texas were as densely populated as Ohio or Illinois it would be entitled to a representation in congress which would give it control of the nation.

Science Siftings.

Sir William Ramsay recently exhibited a pair of scales which weigh a seven-thousand-millionth of an ounce.

Two French scientists have invented an adaptation of the phonograph by which they declare the vibrations of the human heart may be recorded.

Radio-activity of minerals may be tested by their effect upon a photographic plate which will show shadows of metallic objects placed between it and a specimen of uranium mineral

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CLUB BREAKFASTS

6.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m.

No. 1—20 cents—Choice of Cereals with Cream, Rolls or Buttered Toast, Tea, Coffe or a glass of Milk.

No. 2—25 cents—Two Boiled Eggs, Rolls or Dry Toast, Tea or Coffee.

No. 3—30 cents—One Pork Chop and one Fried Egg, Buttered Toast, Tea or Coffee.

No. 4—30 cents—Chipped Beef in Cream on Toast, Plain Fried Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Tea or Coffee.

No. 5—30 cents—Cereals with Cream, Choice of Sliced Oranges or Bananas, Buttered Toast, Tea or Coffee.

No. 6—30 cents—Corned Beef Hash with one Poached Egg, Buttered Toast with Tea or Coffee.

No. 7—35 cents—Shredded Codfish in Cream on Toast, German Fried Potatoes, one Hot Roll, Tea or Coffee.

No. 8—35 cents—Broiled Fresh Mackerel, Drawn Butter, Plain Fried Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Tea or Coffee.

No. 9—35 cents—Choice of Tomato or Chicken Bouillon in Cup, Two Scrambled Eggs on Toast, Tea or Coffee.

No. 10—35 cents—Fried Calve's Liver, Rasher of Bacon, Griddle Cakes, German Fried Potatoes, Tea or Coffee.

No. 11—35 cents—Genuine Country Sausage, Griddle Cakes, Hot Rolls, Tea or Coffee.

No. 12—35 cents—Broiled Fresh Codfish, French Fried Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Tea or Coffee.

No. 13—40 cents—Breakfast Steak with one Fried Egg, German Fried Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Tea or Coffee.

No. 14—40 cents—Oatmeal with Cream, Plain Omelet, Buttered Toast, Tea or Coffee.

No. 15—45 cents—Ham and Two Eggs, Country Style, German Fried Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Tea or Coffee.

No. 16—45 cents—One Half Grape Fruit, Bacon with two Eggs, Buttered Toast, Tea or Coffee.

No. 17—50 cents—Choice of Cereals or Bananas with Cream, two Lamb Chops, German Fried Potatoes, Tea or Coffee.

No. 18—50 cents—Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce, Hashed Brown Potatoes, Buttered Toast, Tea or Coffee.

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PICTURE GOWNS.

Flowered Materials Used Liberally in Their Construction.

SMART AFTERNOON DRESS.

Embroidered veiling in a deep ladder falls over this gown of soft white chiffon, which is adorned with a band of flowered chiffon in one of the new pompadour patterns. A border formed by a serpentine adjustment of fringe finishes the skirt. On the waist the veiling is adjusted over the shoulder at one side and to give a bib effect in the front. Flowered chiffon over silk forms the foundation of the bodice. The veiling is cut long to form a train in the back, and a sash is adjusted about the high waist and falls in long ends almost to the ground.

Picture hats come in with gowns of floral fabrics. The one in the picture was of fine straw adorned with plumes. The floral toque may be the piece of millinery chosen to wear with the new gowns because there seems a strong prejudice against the revival of large hats, but it is probable a moderate hat will be brought out which is heaped with flowers and has streamers from each side which fall over the brim and tie in a flat bow at the nape of the neck, with ends toward the waist.

DATE BREAD.

Victims of Dyspepsia Should Try This Hygienic Food.

Hygienic foods are popular. The Boston Cooking School Magazine gives a recipe for a delicious food of this class known as date bread:

"The ingredients for one loaf are one cup of scalded and cooled milk, half a cake of compressed yeast (at

LOAF OF DATE BREAD.

night) stirred through one-fourth cup of scalded and cooled milk, half a teaspoonful of salt, one fourth cupful of molasses or sugar, one cupful of cleaned dates chopped rather coarse, two cups of entire wheat flour and white flour to make a dough that may be kneaded. Put all the ingredients into a bowl, using at first two cupfuls of white flour, then mix with a knife, adding such extra flour as is needed. When light shape into a double loaf and when again light bake one hour."

Summer Girdles.

Girdles are more in evidence than belts.

Those of satin and moire are extremely popular.

Many are finished with a buckle covered with the material.

Often a flat bow is placed under the buckle.

The pump bow is seen on many summer gowns.

When it first appeared the pump bow was worn only at the back; now, however, it is often seen worn just below the bust line in the center front.

Two scarf ends on girdles are very much in vogue.

The ends are finished in various ways. Some have bead tassels, others fringe, and many are embroidered.

The geisha sash with the obi set high between the shoulders is worn, but the style is not a becoming one, as it is apt to give the wearer a round shouldered look.

Sashes of tulle and chiffon will be seen on summer frocks as much as if not more than those of satin or velvet.

Girdles of imitation precious stones are handsome, but they require a nice judgment as to the frocks they may be suitably worn with.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Violets have always been the favorite flowers of the ex-Empress Eugenie.

Mme. Patti possesses an old doll called Henriette, which was given her when she was seven years old for singing nicely.

The Duchess of Beaufort is known as the "flying duchess," because she was the first English peeress to make a flight in an aeroplane.

Mrs. Anna M. Jarvis, the originator of mothers' day, is said to be a typical Quakeress of the old school. Her object in having one day in each year set apart for mothers is because of her gratitude to her own mother.

Miss Lillian Pearl McOmber of Ann Arbor, Mich., is the second woman to graduate from the engineering department of the University of Michigan and the first graduate from that department, either male or female, to take a degree of bachelor of science in architectural engineering.

Fly Catches.

Umpire William Evans of the American league staff says he doesn't object to kicking in mild form if it doesn't go too far.

The casualty statistician of the National league has figured it out that Frank Chance has been hit on the head twenty times by pitched balls.

"Too many pitchers kill the game," says Umpire Silk O'Loughlin. "Make every pitcher stand on his own record and finish when physically able."

Managers Donovan, Jennings and Duffy agree that the coaching lines should be at least two yards farther away from the base lines. The proposition has been put up to President Ban Johnson.

Wireless Whispers.

With the completion this year of fifteen new stations along the Amazon and Paraguay rivers Brazil will have the most complete wireless system of any nation.

Wireless stations are to be established at Bogota, Medellin and Cartagena, in Colombia, to connect that isolated country with the West Indies, Panama and Venezuela.

The wireless station at Santa Cruz, consisting of four towers installed in 1909, is not yet in operation, owing to certain legal difficulties, which, it is understood, have now been adjusted. It is stated that communication will be established within a few months.

Pert Personals.

Talk about tough luck—Mary Garden's engagements are all in the winter time, and when summer comes she has to put some clothes on.—Washington Post.

Hetty Green has received a million dollars for her Chicago real estate holdings. But brokers with steam yachts to sell needn't cheer up on that account.—Port Huron Times.

Age hath its victories no less renowned than youth. Sarah Bernhardt at sixty-seven has given 285 performances in 238 days and earned $1,000,000. Dr. Osler ought to be informed of this.—Philadelphia Press.

Town Topics.

Chicago is now advocating air baths. A short time ago one of its citizens died in a bathtub.—St. James Journal.

Indianapolis has adopted a municipal flag. That's a poor substitute for a baseball pennant.—Port Worth Record.

It is definitely announced that Madison Square Garden, which was finished just twenty-one years ago, is to be replaced by a twenty-five story skyscraper. How much longer are those New York hustlers going to let all that good building land in Central park go to waste?—Syracuse Herald.

Seasonable Suggestions.

Remember, a man is just as hot as he feels.—Atlanta Journal.

Besides not rocking the boat, don't put too much confidence in the cherry tree limb.—Lafayette Courier.

Maybe if you spent less time at the thermometer and more at the desk you wouldn't feel it so much.—Atlanta Constitution.

Swat the fly; also the automobile scorcher, the man who rocks the boat and all the other summer specimens of careless humanity.—Columbus Journal.

Recent Inventions.

For extremely nearsighted persons spectacles have been invented in Germany in which the lenses are replaced by short telescopes.

A machine which sews up the open end or side of a filled bag and knots the thread without human aid is the work of a German inventor.

For transplanting trees a Colorado man has invented a derrick mounted on a wagon frame which will lift a tree from the ground, roots and all.

Train and Track.

North America alone has 10,000 miles more of railroads than Europe and Asia combined.

Trains weighing 700 tons are hauled over level track at a speed of seventy-four and one-half miles an hour by a giant locomotive recently completed in Germany.

There are 625,698 miles of railroad, not including street railways, trolley, etc., in the world, of which 287,513 are in the old world and 338,185 in the new country.

SOTHERN'S PRANKS.

The Belated Guest Joke and the Disappearing Bread Act.

Many stories are told of Sothern's original methods of entertaining his friends at dinner, and possibly the most amusing is that of the belated guest. When, late in the dinner, this friend was announced Mr. Sothern exclaimed, "Let us hide under the table," and down they all went save Mr. Sothern himself, who remained seated. When the tardy guest entered Mr. Sothern arose and received him with exquisite courtesy, saying, "When your name was announced my guests, for some unaccountable reason, all hid under the table." After a few moments of discomfort one by one they crept out and back to their seats.

On one occasion Mr. Sothern gave an elaborate dinner to a number of his friends in the theatrical profession in his parlor at the Revere House. As the guests, ten in number, were gathered about the open fire before dinner a stout, pompous waiter, afflicted with short breath, added the last touches to his dinner table, already spread. Ten large square pieces of bread were placed with mathematical precision one at each plate, and then he left the room to bring the wine. Mr. Sothern saw his opportunity and, calling his dog, said: "Tiger, the bread! Quick, Tiger!" And the nimble little greyhound bounded lightly upon the table again and again as he heard his master's imperative "Fetch the bread!" until each piece had been removed to a dark corner near the fire.

Upon the waiter's return all was silence. The expectant look upon Mr. Sothern's face showed only that dinner was awaited. Standing for a moment, bewildered, the waiter, seeing no bread upon the table, hesitatingly turned to the door, then retraced his steps to the table, examined it carefully and hurriedly left the room. He soon returned with a fresh plate of bread, and again at each plate a piece was carefully placed, and he retired with the empty plate. "Quick, Tiger! Fetch it again! More bread!"

And once more each piece was removed before the grave waiter reappeared, and all were silent again. One look at the table and one at the guests, and there remained no doubt. Those poor, hungry actors had eaten it! With a look of contempt he announced dinner, and after all were safely seated at the table he brought a third plate of bread and with a fork placed it, with a gesture of scorn, piece by piece for each person and for the host. The merry scene soon disarmed his hostility, and before the evening was over the bread in the corner was revealed.

Dimming a Star.

When Charles Frohman was staging "The Foolish Virgin," with Mrs. Pat Campbell in the title role, the actress and the manager differed upon a certain point of business. Mr. Frohman ventured to request Mrs. Campbell to play the scene as he wished, which was not in harmony with her intent.

"Mr. Frohman," cried Mrs. Campbell passionately, "do not forget that I am an artist!"

Mr. Frohman leaned forward in the prompter's chair. "I will keep your secret," he whispered.

And the scene was played Mr. Frohman's way.

Going the Limit.

The novelty of having his hair trimmed by a lady barber, Judge relates, appealed to a mildly intoxicated clubman who entered an establishment where girls were employed. Loath to leave the chair after his hair had been trimmed, the clubman said to the girl, "Now gimme a shave." The girl performed the task and awaited further instructions. "Guess you can put on a

"ANYTHING ELSE?"

couple of hot towels," said the clubman. After the hot towels had been applied the clubman enjoyed a face massage and permitted his hair to be anointed with perfume.

"Anything else?" sweetly asked the maid.

Hesitating a moment as if to make up his mind, the clubman replied. "Yes; I guess you may pull a couple of teeth."

A Unique Declination.

A young woman prominent in the social set of an Ohio town tells of a young man there who had not familiarized himself with the forms of polite correspondence to the fullest extent. When on one occasion he found it necessary to decline an invitation he did so in the following terms:

"Mr. Henry Blank declines with pleasure Mrs. Wood's invitation for the nineteenth and thanks her extremely for having given him the opportunity of doing so."—Masquerade.

Tales of Cities.

Tree planting occurred in Wall street, New York, in July, 1835.

Asphalt pavements in Berlin aggregate about 45 per cent of the total paved area of the city. About 53 per cent is stone pavement and 2 per cent wood pavement.

It is proposed to spend a million dollars in paving streets in Montreal this summer. Chief Engineer Janin also asks for $500,000 for sidewalks and $2,500,000 for sewers, drains and the like.

Dressing the Pillow.

A little child, not three years old, was sleepy, and his mother carried him to his crib, but the pillowslip had been removed by the maid for the laundry, and the child, looking up beseechingly into his mother's face, said, "Please put a shirt on my pillow."

GREAT Sacrifice Sale

NOW GOING ON AT THE

American Cloak Co.

Big Reductions on every article. All new goods

THE AMERICAN CLOAK CO.
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Business Men, Families, Tourists Maximum in luxury at minimum of cost. Accessible. Quiet-Elegant. Within Five minutes walk of Theatres, shops, and clubs, 300 feet from Broadway. New Dutch Grill rooms, largest in city. Electric cars pass hotel to all railroads.

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$1.50 per day without bath — $2.00 per day with bath
Suites $3.50 and upwards

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Try the hammer test and be convinced that you may dent the wood, but you can't crack "61". Sold in all size cans. Is easy to apply.

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Factory Output, Upwards of 100,000 Daily

Largest Selling Brand of 10 cent Cigars in the World

Factory, Manchester, N. H.

Sparkling Wine

RED OR WHITE

Imported and Domestic Wines

Bottled Ale and Lager for family trade

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110 Market Street.

RAILROADS MAY LOSE CONTROL OF MINES

Washington, July 6.—The government will renew the fight to disassociate the great coal-carrying railroads from their virtual control of mines and thus vitalize the commodities clause of the interstate commerce law. A test case against the Lehigh Valley Railroad will be filed today in the United States Court in Philadelphia. That the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, Coxe Bros., incorporated, the New York and Middlefield Railroad and Coal Company and the Locust Mountain Coal and Iron Company are not bona-fide coal companies, but merely adjuncts to the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and are "devices for evading the commodities clause," is the Government's principal complaint. It is also alleged that the Lehigh Valley Railroad, with the object of removing competition, has caused the Lehigh Valley Coal Company to contract at a loss for the output of other anthracite operators, has transported the coal over its own lines and through the coal company fixed the price in New York and other markets.

The Government charges that although the buying of coal from other operators has been done at a loss to the coal company, it has enabled the Lehigh Valley Railroad to transport the coal over its lines and profit from the freight charges. To support its claim that the coal company is merely the "dummy" through which the railroad engaegd in mining, transporting and selling coal in violation of the commodities clause, the Government cites that the officers of the railroad and the coal company are the same and that certain members of the directorate and the executive committee of the railroad are members of the directorate and executive committee of the coal company Among those so named are Eben B. Thomas, George F. Baker, E. T. Stotesbury and James A. Middleton.

Each of them, it is charged, has been named to his position in the coal company because of his position with the railroad, thereby enabling all of them to act on behalf, in the interest and at the direction of the railroad company. It is set forth that the coal company uses the railroad company's offices and does its business over the railroad company's desks. As a further allegation that the Lehigh Valley Coal Company is an adjunct of the Lehigh Valley Railroad the Government's complaint says that since the capital stock of the coal company has been owned by the railroad it has paid no dividends, that millions of dollars have been advanced by the railroad to the coal company which has never been refunded and that the railroad has paid the interest upon the coal company's bonds, being compensated, the Government claims, by the earnings from transportation of coal over its lines.

DRUGGED IN EXETER

Exeter, N. H., July 5.—A stranger found Monday morning on River st., believed then to be a victim of heat prostration, was today discharged from the Cottage hospital and went to his home in Roxbury, Mass. He give his name as Lewis Smith of 147 Humboldt avenue, Roxbury, and said he has been employed as a wood chopper at Houlton, Me.

He says he drew Saturday $364, wages for about nine months, and with Michael Ellis, his wife's cousin, started for his home.

On arrival at Exeter, Ellis persuaded him to stop over that the latter might visit a friend. On the way from the station he says Ellis urged him to take a drink and he finally consented on the assurance that it was merely wine. After the drink he says he knew nothing until he awoke at the hospital. He says the wine was drugged.

His money had vanished and he could not find Ellis to explain the matter. The latter's address, Smith says, is unknown to him. Supt. Charles G. Gooch believed Smith's story to be true and gave him a ticket to Boston.

DELAWARE TO CONDUCT GUNNERY EXPERIMENTS

Washington, July 6.—Plans are being made by the Navy Department for the gunnery experiments which will be conducted this summer by the Delaware. The vessel is expected to reach home from the coronation exercises about July 15, and the experimental work will commence about July 20. Some of it will be conducted in Cape Cod Bay and possibly the ship will be later brought to Chesapeake Bay to conduct firings against the San Marcos, formerly the Texas, which was sunk off Tangier Sound in previous target practice. The main object of these experiments will be to ascertain just at how long ranges the main batteries of our ships can be fired and make a reasonable number of hits—in other words, at wrat distance from an enemy's ships it would be worth while to open fire. Our 12-inch guns have a range of from 22,000 to 23,000 yards but the guns at such a range would only be effective in borbarding a city, as the range finders are not accurate at such distances and air currents and changes in temperature affecting a projectile which cannot be allowed for by the gunners.

In target practice, effective firings have been conducted at ranges up to 12,500 yards. The Delaware will fire at ranges between this and 15,000 yards, and during some of the work all ten of the 12-inch guns will be fired in broadside. The Delaware will also conduct practice at night with the secondary battery simulating repulse of torpedo craft, both with and without the employment of searchlights. Later in August, and before commencement of the battle practice, the Atlantic fleet will conduct practice against aerial targets simulating aeroplanes. Each vessel has been ordere dto make two such targets. A special mount for a 3-inch gun on some of the ships has been provided, in order that the guns may be sufficiently elevated for training against an object high in the air. These guns will be fired during the experiments, and squads of men using the small arm will also fire. A comparative period for naval vessels ended yesterday and a new period commences today. As soon as all of the engineering records of all vessels in the battleship class are received, they will be compiled and the winner in teh engineering competition announced. Under the new system, the vessel having the highest battle efficiency. This vessel will be authorized to fly a special pennant and will receive a letter of commendation from the President.

We Live In An Age

Where business enterprise makes possible to the humblest home luxuries that heretofore were enjoyed exclusively by the well to do.

Twenty Years Ago

to humble homes the Gas Range water heater and furnace connection were things to be coveted but not possessed, while

TO-DAY

the majority of such homes possess those comforts and are homes made happier because of that fact. The price of a coal stove is more than enough to purchase these comforts.

A Bath in 15 Minutes
For 1 1-2 Cents

PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.

RIVER AND HARBOR

Schooner Thomas B. Garland of this port which has been at New Bedford since being hauled from the sands of Nantucket after the blizzard of December 16 last, has been repaired and is again in commission.

Five masted schooner Dorothy Palmer sailed from Norfolk Thursday with a cargo of coal for this port.

Barge Baltic is due here today with a cargo of coal from Perth Amboy.

The reported arrival of schooner Gov. Brooks Thursday was premature.

Tug Georges Creek is tied up at the Consolidation Coal company docks.

ARRIVED

Schooner James W. Paul, Jr., Meech Norfolk, Va., with 3800 tons of coal to the Boston & Maine railroad.

Schooner William M. Walker, Stevens, Wells, Me., to load coal to return.

Auxiliary schooner yacht Sirlon, Henry A. Church of Boston, owner.

SAILED

Barge Conewago, Philadelphia.
Barge Rutherford, Philadelphia.
Barge Boston, Perth Amboy.
Barge Brail, Perth Amboy.

LOCAL DASHES

A few round wheels on some of the local street cars would sound better.

There was never any record in this city of such a week of excessive heat as this week.

The water situation will be straightened up and in the right way in a few days.

Excelsior motorcycles, buy the best, at Lowd's, 4 horsepower, battery or magneto ignition. The kind you can ride every day. hlwj30

The explosion of three mines in the lower harbor by the soldiers of the fort in mine laying drills taken part in by the submarines, was a spectacular performance.

The Governor and council are up against it this year, owing to the defect in the law where by the money for roads is not available until September. As a result the state roads and the ocean boulevard are badly in need of oiling, and will be blown over into the adjoining fields.

POLICE COURT.

In police court before Judge Simes on Thursday afternoon the following cases were disposed of:

John Gillippee, charged with an unnatural act. Held in $500 bail for the October term of court.

Walter Tuttle, drunk, sentenced to six months at Brentwood.

Vallet Domanco, drunk, fined $3 and cost.

James Deganan sentenced to 30 days in Brentwood.

Frank Smith a suspended sentence on condition he pay cost. Charles Beals on the same condition

Minnie Follett and Anna McCarthy of Dover, held for street walking. Were heard and their cases taken under consideration and they will probably be returned to their home in Dover.

Investing Money.

World's Work Magazine sets forth some of the absurdities that people for the most part intelligent will commit when they have money to invest. If a man is sick he goes to a doctor; if in a row with his neighbors he goes to a lawyer; if in spiritual trouble he consults a minister or priest; if in business straits he calls upon the banker. If, however, he has a problem of investment on his hands he calls upon merchants, lawyers, bankers, ministers and miscellaneous people quite indiscriminately and with about the same practical results that he would get if he followed the same method in sickness, in legal trouble, in business trouble or in spiritual woe.

Lightning's Affinity For Oak.

Electricity in the clouds, like its companion lower down, loves to seek the earth, the great reservoir of all electricity, and it finds the most available way to do so, choosing always the best conductor, conspicuous among which are the much maligned lightning rods, the high trees or the elevated steeples. It has its choice of trees as well as other things and will leap over half an acre of trees to find an oak, for which it appears to have a special attraction, and it will pass a high point to find a building that has metal about it.

Happy, Happy, Use TIZ

A Marvel For Sore Feet. Acts Right Off

Sore Feet? Never After Using TIZ—

Good-bye corns, callouses and bunswollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses and bunions and raw spots.

You've never tried anything like TIZ before for your feet. It is different from anything ever before sold.

It acts at once and makes the feet feel remarkably fresh and sore-proof.

TIZ is not a powder. Powders and other foot remedies clog up the poures. TIZ draws out all poisonous exudations which bring on soreness of the feet, and is the only remedy that does. TIZ cleans out every pore and glorifies the feet—your feet.

You'll never limp again or draw up your face in pain, and you'll forget about your corns, bunions and callouses. You'll feel like a new person

If you don't find all this true after trying a box of TIZ, you can get your money right back.

TIZ is for sale at all druggists at 25 cents per box, or it will be sent you direct, if you wish, from Walter Luther Dodge and Co. Chicago, Ill.

Woman's World

Vast Responsibilities Develop the Business Talent of Mrs. Harriman.

MRS. E. H. HARRIMAN.

The announcement that Mrs. E. H. Harriman, widow of the railroad king, contemplates devoting many of her late husband's millions to the founding of a vast university in his memory again directs attention to one of the most remarkable women of her time. Although no longer a young woman and with no previous business experience, on the death of her husband, who left her executrix of his will, she took hold of his vast interests and has managed them in a manner that has commanded the respect and admiration of all associated with her.

She has controlled a street railway and lighting plant and a hotel in Georgia, a gold mine in South Dakota, an iron mine, a dairy farm, a bank and a road building company in New York, a blast furnace in Pennsylvania and lesser enterprises elsewhere, in addition to which she has attended councils in Wall street, directed an army of men at Tower Hill and performed the duties of a mother to her children.

SUMMER WRAPS.

Silk and Lace Scarfs a Revival of Victorian Styles.

Among other early Victorian fashions which are coming back to us is the wearing of the short shoulder wrap which is known as the scarf. The one in the photograph resembles what was known several years ago as the dolman. It is made of silk and trimmed with a narrow plaiting. The rule in wearing the scarf is that it must harmonize with the dress and match the color of the hat. The scarf may be of

NEW SILK SCARF.

lace net or any diaphanous material and is often more for beauty than for use.

Among the attractive lingerie novelties of the year is a coat made of eyelet embroidery done in soft linen or batiste and mounted over a colored lining of surah or satin, taffeta or pongee. All the well known brilliant colors of the day are used for the lining, although some of the smart ones use all white and put on a deep hood collar of colored silk, with a tassel to match at its end.

These coats are long, about to the knees, and have wide sleeves which come below the elbow and slope off to a point. They may have a collar and cuffs of heavy lace if one desires, but they are exceedingly pretty when left without any special ornament.

Worn over a thin, soft gown with a flat garden hat they combine to make a most artistic costume.

TRANSPORTATION

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

TIME TABLE
In Effect June 26, 1910

Trains for Portsmouth leave Boston at 5.58 a. m., 7.30 a. m. 8.48 a. m., 9.01 a. m., 9.26 a. m., 10.01 a. m., 10.26 a. m., 12.51 p. m., 1.41 p. m., 3.11 p. m., 3.31 p. m., 4.57 p. m., 6.01 p. m. 7.31 p. m., 10.01 p. m. Sundays, 4.01 a. m., 6.26 a. m., 8.21 a. m., 9.01 a. m., 10.31 a. m., 1.31 p. m., 7.01 p. m., 10.01 p. m.

Leave Portsmouth for Boston—3.10 a. m., 5.24 a. m., 6.25 a. m., 7.08 a. m., 7.30 a. m., 8.19 a. m., 10.38 a. m., 10.50 a. m., 1.35 p. m., 1.46 p. m., 2.20 p. m., 3.10 p. m., 4.57 p. m., 6.12 p. m., 6.28 p. m., 7.27 p. m., Sundays, 3.10 a. m., 5.24 a. m., 8.00 a. m., 11.00 a. m., 2.03 p. m., 5.00 p. m., 6.40 p. m., 7.38 p. m., 7.45 p. m.

For Dover—5.55 a. m., 8.20 a. m., 10.51 a. m., 12.22 p. m., 2.31 p. m., 5.22 p. m., 9.30 p. m. Sundays 7.55 a .m., 10.48 a. m., 1.30 p. m., 5.00 p. m., 9.30 p. m.

Leave Dover—7.03 a. m., 10.05 a. m., 11.25 a. m., 1.50 p. m., 4.25 p. m., 7.15 p. m., 6.50 p. m., 10.15 p. m. Sundays, 7.20 a. m., 12.45 p. m., 2.00 p. m., 4.10 p. m., 10.15 p. m.

Leave Portsmouth for York Beach — 8.22 a. m., 10.33 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 3.15 p. m., 4.55 p. m., 6.50 p. m Sundays, 10.38 and 11.27 a. m.

Leave York Beach for Portsmouth—6.45 a. m., 9.35 a. m., 11.45 a. m., 1.35 p. m., 4.05 p. m., 5.48 p. m. Sundays, 5.00 and 6.50 p. m.

For Concord—7.27 a . m., Monday only), 8.35 a. m., 12.26 p. m., 5.25 p. m. Sundays, 7.35 p. m.

Leave Concord for Portsmouth—7.32 a. m., 9.50 a. m., 2.55 p. m. (Saturdays only), 3.30 p. m. Sundays 8.23 a. m.

RICHELIEU & ONTARIO NAVIGATION CO.

NIAGARA TO THE SEA

The grandest trip in America for health and pleasure. It includes the Thousand Islands, the exciting descent of the marvelous Rapids, the historic associations of Montreal, Quebec and the famed Saguenay River, with its Stupendous Capes, Trinity and Eternity.

Send 6c. postage for illustrated guide to

THOMAS HENRY
Traffice Mgr., Montreal, Can.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leave Navy Yard—7.50, 8.35, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45, a. m., 1.05, 1.35 2.15, 2.45, 3.20, 4.00, 4.30, 4.40, 5.00 *6.00, ||7.45, p. m. Sundays—10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays—9.30 10.30, 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8.25, 8.45, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.34 a. m.; 12.15, 1.15 1.45, 2.30, 3.00, 3.40, 4.10, 4.30, 4.45 5.40, 6.10, ||10.00 p. m. Sundays—10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays—10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 m.

*May 1 to October 15.
||Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Capt. Marbury Johnson,
Captain of Yard.

Approved: Capt. F. A. Wilner.
Commandant.

"QUEEN OF SEA ROUTES"

Merchants' and Miners' Trans. Co Steamship Lines.

Boston and Providence to Norfolk, Newport News and Baltimore.

Most popular route to Atlantic City Jersey Coast Resorts, Old Point Comfort, Washington, and the South and West.

ACCOMMODATIONS AND CUISINE UNSURPASSED

Send for Booklet.

James Berry, Agt. C. H. Maynard, Agt
Providence, R. I. Boston, Mass
W. P. Turner, P. T. M.
General office, Baltimore, Md

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE, WANTED, TO LET, LOST, FOUND, Etc.

Why not exchange or sell your Piano for 40 cents?—It is work for a Want Ad.

1 Cent a Word Each Insertion

3 LINES ONE WEEK 40c

WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 383 Pleasant St. chlw,j4

WANTED—A cook at the summer school, Rye Beach. Address Mrs. M. Wollmann, Rye Beach, N. H. j63t

WANTED—Experienced chauffeur desires position with private family. Temperate. References. Aged 20. Will drive for, or work in garage. Have had garage experience. Apply Box 107, Sanford, Me., m11,hc,tf

TO LET

TO LET—A well furnished house for the summer, in Newcastle. Three minutes walk to the beach; terms very reasonable. Inquire 22 Congress street.

STORE TO LET—In the Old Customs House, with large basement. Entrance on Penhallow St. Apply to James H. Dow. em1811

TO LET for the summer two furnished houses. Inquire at Herald office. e htf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—50 horse-power Jackson tour about fully equipped; excellent condition; new tires; price reasonable. Apply to C. B. Hatch, 57 Maplewood Ave. chlwj5

FOR SALE—A second hand piano in good condition. Terms reasonable. Apply at this office. June 30,hclw

FOR SALE—Cottage of 6 rooms on banks of Piscataqua in Newington, and TO LET—Three rooms, suitable for offices. Apply to J. Edward Pickering.

FOR SALE—House lots on Lincoln avenue, most desirable location. Inquire at this office. ebtf317

LOST

LOST—On Little Harbor road, or Sagamore Avenue on Saturday, a store order book with names of John Holland and P. J. McConville. Reward for finder if left at Holland's meat market.

MISCELLANEOUS

MEN and WOMEN—Sell guaranteed hose. 70 per cent profit. Make $10 daily. Full or part time. Beginners investigate. Wear Proof, 3039 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 4w,p29

FISHING BAIT that catches "everything wearing fins." Proof and guarantee for a two-cent stamp. George W. Julian, Albany Building, Boston.

GUARANTEE to pay double the amount of any other dealer for old fashioned furniture and feather beds. Send orders to P. Weiner, General Delivery, Portsmouth, N. H. 1m,j11

DANCE HALL—known as Freeman's annex, now ready in perfect condition, suitable for dancing, banquets, etc. Inquire H. J. Freeman.

W. T. LUCAS, dealer in Yankee notions and second-hand goods of every description. Telephone 794-L, 14 Penhallow St., Portsmouth, N. H. Furniture bought and sold. tfal

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and Old Books. A. J. Rutledge, 53 Columbia street, Portsmouth, N. H. ebtf13

FIRST RUN Pictures

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE

BEST Vaudeville

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 6-7-8

A SPECIAL FEATURE BILL

Lavarnie & France, Comedians
"Mac" "The Happy Boy"
Miss Wood, Pictorial Ballads

5 REELS NEW PICTURES 5

NEW SONGS

Matinee 2.30. Evening 7.15
Ten cents admits to all

LITTLE PRICES

Bathing Suits, Shoes and Caps
Muslin Underwear
Hosiery
New Art Embroidery Department
Stationery

THE. D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

LOCAL DASHES

Orange sugar at Benfield's.

Take good care of your horses.

Iver Johnson Bicycles, "Best."

The hot weather man had all he required.

3 large breakfast melons for 25c at Benfield's.

When do we get the first public band concert?

WANTED—Experienced table girl at Weaver's Cafe. chlt

Railroad men suffered to a great extent on Thursday.

Fancy Large Juicy India River Pineapples 10c and 15c at Benfield's.

The Herald has the very latest and best local news.

The need of a sprinkler for today at least can be dispensed with.

Swordfish, halibut, bluefish, salmon at E. S. Downs 37 Market street.

Board of public works had a lengthy meeting on Thursday night.

For a quick dish, try Van Camp's Spaghetti, 10c and 15c can at Benfield's.

Scissors ground and knives sharpened two for 15 cents, four for 25 cents at Horne's. tf

The Herald is for Portsmouth's interests—the best interests of her people, her merchants, her industries. It caters only to Portsmouth and the support of the business men of Portsmouth.

Try that dressing for a Salad Benfield is selling for only 12c can.

It is a great wonder that more horses were not killed in this city by the excessive heat, when one looks over some of the so-called drivers, who are employed by some of the trucking firms. Abuse and profanity seem to be the only qualifications.

Have your cleaning done by Robbins' power machine, whether you house is wired or not. Rugs, Carpets, Draperies and Furniture. 6. A Robbins, 115 Market street. tf

LOST—Between Sussman's Dye House and the corner of Daniel and Market streets, a ladies' black skirt. Please return to 22 Pleasant St.

OBITUARY

Julia M. Dixon.

Died July 6, at her home in South Eliot, Julia M. Dixon, child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Dixon at the ea of two months.

OUTING POSTPONED

Owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Weatherly, the poor children's outing under the auspices of the Salvation army will be postponed for about two weeks' Mrs. Weatherly's condition is somewhat improved.

THE EDISONIAN

Edisonian Theatre Orchestra, G. B. Whitman, Leader.

Picture Program for Friday and Saturday.

FEATURE PICTURE

"THE PRICE OF VANITY"—A strong moral story, showing the sad fate of a woman who coveted beautiful clothes beyond the income of her husband.

BEHIND THE STOCKADE—A gripping drama of the Philippines The story of a cruel half-breed overseer on togacco plantation who in jealous rage plans destruction on employer. The family of employer are attacked by savage band and they are rescued by soldiers.

LORNA DOONE—From the famous story by R. D. Blackmore. Don't miss this drama; sure to please all.

THE MONOGRAM J. O.—The great comedy picture with James A. Bliss, late of Broadway, as leading comedian.

"A SAGE BUSH PHRENOLOGIST"—He read the bumps of a bunch of cowboys and was well bumped for his pains. A farcical cowboy comedy.

ELOPEMENTS ON DOWDLE RANCH—Another comedy picture on the Western plains.

ILLUSTRATED SONGS

Honey Lou .....(Weasner)
Mary, I Love You .....(Morris)
G. F. Reynolds, Buritone

Special Vaudeville Show, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

LOSES WATCH FROM TRAIN

Early this morning while a westbound freight was passing through the depot a brakeman of the train jumped one of the box care and as it was moving at a lively speed he had about all he could do to make it.

A handsome gold watch dropped from his pocket as he grabbed the hand iron and smashed on the platform. The timepiece was picked up by an employe of the cafe and left in the telegraph office where he could get the remains on his next trip east.

BENFIELD'S MARKET

Small legs Spring Lamb, 19c lb; Fores Spring Lamb, 13c lb; Sirloin Roast of Beef, 18c lb; Fancy Rib Roasts Beef (no bone) 10c lb; Corned Beef, from 4c lb up; Native Green and Butter Beans, 3 ts. for 25c; Ripe Tomatoes, New Cobb Potatoes, Squash, Beats, Turnips and Carrots, at Benfield's.

OPERATION NECESSARY

Miss Gertrude Toney of Parker street was removed to the hospital this forenoon for an operation for appendicitis.

SUNSTRUCK, STRAYED FOR DAY AND NIGHT

Elmer Yeaton, a well known carpenter, suffered a stroke from the sun on Wednesday at Newington and was removed to one of the summer camps along the river bank.

On Thursday the excessive heat had affected his mind and he wandered off from the camp causing much anxiety on the part of his friends, who made a thorough search in the surrounding country.

Today he appeared again at the camp and though much improved he has little or no recollection of what happened or where he went on Thursday

Brakeman Prostrated.

C. W. Kimball of East Somerville, Mass., a brakeman on a Boston and Portsmouth freight due here at 2.30 on Thursday afternoon, was prostrated by the heat and was quickly removed to the hospital, where he fully recovered today and was able to return home.

Other Prostrations.

James Driscoll, janitor at the Portsmouth yacht club, suffered a prostration Thursday and his condition is regarded as serious. True Thompson, employed as a yard conductor, also was prostrated.

AJAX DEFIED THE LIGHTNING, BUT NIX ON THE HAIL

Nothing equaled the stunt performed by a drunk on Market street on Thursday afternoon during the terrific thunder shower that drove everybody but the man with the warmed over Independence day jag from the street.

It certainly had a tableau of Ajax defying the lightning beaten out of sight. Whoever this actor was he made a hit and escaped getting hit himself. He appeared in front of the marble works of John H. Dowd, took off all his clothing, but his trousers, and stood in the rain. The harder it came the better he liked it.

At every atmospheric flash he struck a stage attitude that beat out the big John L. Sullivan in his palmy days when he posed in statuary for Lester and Allen's minstrels

His hide stood the rain o. k. and he had it all his own way until the round masses of ice bounced on his coco and body. Then he took the count Rushing to the sidewalk he grabbed a box from the display stand of B. F. Mugridge and covered his head. When asked how he enjoyed the open air bath he replied that it was simply elegant, but the hail that came down bounced on his neck and shoulders with such force that he thought he had been captured by a bunch of redskins who had proceeded to tattoo him.

SAYS NO CAUSE FOR ALARM ON WATER QUESTION

In an interview with an official of the department this morning concerning the proposed investigation of the affairs of the Water Department, a Herald man was told that there is nothing the matter with the supply. It is only a question of getting the capacity of the wells at the pumping stations, he was informed; that with small improvements made there will be no cause for uneasiness.

The official said that in his judgment there is plenty of water, and that Portsmouth's situation is in no way different from that of scores of other New England cities.

WATER WAGONS HAVE BEEN FOUND

Today the street sprinkling distrist began again to settle the dust and the water wagons are taking the water from the Hanover street reservoir.

MRS. HORNE COMING HOME

Mrs. Nellie M. Horne, who has been in Washington since early in April, is about to return and will go to Bass Rocks, Gloucester for a much needed rest. She went to the Capital as a delegate from John Paul Jones Chapter D. C. R., of which she was vice regent and to represent her regent, Marion H. Brazier who was too ill to attend. While there she was selected to paint two or more pictures and is now completing an important one.

She expects to paint Belva Lockwood the pioneer woman lawyer and once a candidate for President. Mrs. Horne is at the Dewey Hotel and has been much entertained by Mrs. Clark wife of Speaker Clark, Mrs. Ella Spencer Mussey, Dean of the Law College and others. Her son Reginald has entered the business field for the summer, have completed a course at Harvard and her daughter is with her father in Portsmouth.

OBSEQUIES

Ruth M. Hennessey.

The remains of Ruth Madeline Hennessey, daubter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah F. Hennessey, were taken to Newmarket on Thursday for interment in charge of Funeral Director W. P. Miskell.

James W. Scott. Jr.

The funeral of James W. Scott, Jr., was held at the home of his parents on Richards avenue at 11 a. m. today There was a profusion of flowers. Interment was in Calvary cemetery in charge of Undertaker W. P. Miskell.

Mrs. Nellie May Titus.

Funeral services over the body of Mrs. Nellie May Titus were held at the home of C. E. Tilton of Fleet street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. C. H. Emmons officiating. The Orpheus male quartet rendered selections. Interment was in South cemetery in chare of W. P Miskell.

Wendell M. Rand.

The funeral of Wendell N. Rand was held at his late home on Elwyn road at 2 p. m. today, Rev. F. H. Gardner officiating. Interment was in Sagamore cemetery in charge of H. W. Nickerson.

Howard G. Boss.

The funeral of Howard G. Boss, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Boss, was held at 2 p. m. today at 2 Tanner court. Rev. L. H. Thayer officiated. Interment was in Sagamore cemetery in chare of H W. Nickerson.

PERSONALS

James Harvey is passing the day in Manchester.

Mrs. Richard Ryan is passing a few weeks with friends in Gloucester.

Charles Staples of Middle street, today reaches another milestone in life's journey.

Mrs. Clarence E. Gowen of Deer street, left this morning for a visit with her mother Mrs. John H. Pray of Roxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram D. Trefethen who have been passing several weeks in this city and vicinity, returned to Seattle this morning.

John E. Lydston, a well known veteran of the civil war is enjoying a furlough of several months from the Soller Home at Togus, Me., and is passing the same at Kittery.

Willam U. Swan of the Boston office of the Associated Press was here today en route to Portland in connection with the annual cause of the Eastern Yacht club, which harbors there tonight on its first day's run from Marblehead.

AT MUSIC HALL

Vaudeville program for Friday and Saturday.

Picture—The Woes o' a Wealthy Widow Vitagraph
Song—Miss Wood.
Picture—The Thief and the Girl Biograph
ACT—"Mac" The Happy Boy.
Picture—The Adoption Edison
ACT—Lavarnie and France, comedians
Picture—One of Natures Noblemen Selig
Song—Miss Wood.
Picture—The Craven Heart Selig

Everything new tonight owing to there being no show last night.

PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

Editor Herald:—

It is certainly too hot to be engaged in knocking everybody and life is to short to be swinging the hammer all the time.

Why not give everybody connected with the water department a chance to explain and defend themselves against the statements made relative to conditions which are said to exist at present?

FAIR PLAY

For anything pertaining to motorcycles or bicycles or automobile supplies, ask Lowd.

A NEW FREAK OF FROLICSOME ELECTRIC STORM

Lightning performed a queer freak during the shower on Thursday afternoon at the milk farm of Fred Harrison on Sherburne road. In the height of the storm it struck a tree, came down to the base and ran alon the ground to a nearby pig pen where it encircled the enclosure.

In the pen at the time were three large hogs, two of which were killed outright and the third escaped. After dancing around the pen it went back directly the way it came and again struck the tree. Though the pen and tree were badly wrecked no fire followed.

FIRE ALARM BEHAVED WELL

About everything in electric lines of all kinds went out of commission during the storm of Thursday except the fire alarm. Not the slightest interruption occurred to the system during the day or evening.

AT STRATHAM

The house of Frank Simpson at Bayside, Stratham, was struck by lightning during Thursday' storm and set fire, but the blaze was extinguished before much damage had been inflicted.

3 pckgs. Mother Corn Flakes for 25c at Benfield's.

PROMPT DELIVERY

and good cuts. As careful attention to 'phone orders as personal ones—Dry-picked Poultry,

BEEF, LAMB, PORK, ETC.

Better quality, cleaner surroundings and lower prices than elsewhere. For all-round goodness your $ $ $ $ will work hard for you here.

WHITE & HODGDON
CONGRESS ST.

Sun Flower Seeds

A Fact Not Generally Known, that a handfull of Sun Flower seeds mixed with the grain fed to horses will improve them wonderfully A fresh arrival of seeds, only

10 cents a pound at

Grace's Pharmacy

CUT PRICES IN Refrigerators

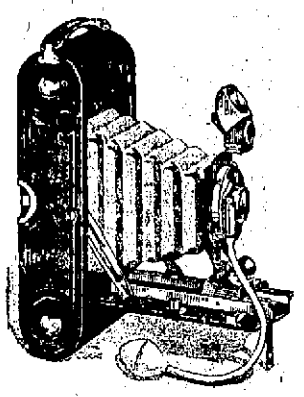
No 32 was 21.50 cut to 13.48
No. 36 " 29.00 " " 17.80
No. 200" 23.00 " " 16.80
No. 220" 22.00 " " 24.98

Other sizes at a big cut in prices

W. E. PAUL
AGENT
87 MARKET ST.

WE LIKE TO TALK KODAK

We are always best satisfied when our customers are best satisfied. That's one reason why we like particularly to talk about the goods in our photographic department. The Kodak goods have quality written all over them. They are our kind of goods because our kind of customers, the quality kind, can appreciate them.



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made and popularized amateur photography. They have always led in improvements, in new ideas, But what is of equal importance in the careful workmanship and the superb lens and shutter equipments. Yet they are not expensive—$5 up.

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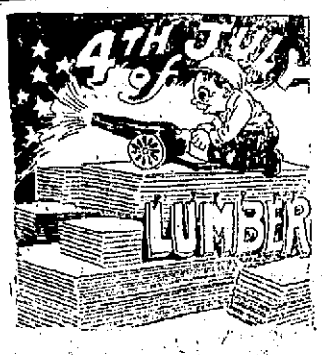
KEEP COOL

Prepare yourself for the warm weather. Our line of shirts in silk, negligee, French Flannel and Sorsittes, in plain colors, white, cream and tan, all with soft collars to match. Latest in wash ties, are just the thing for country, mountain, and sea shore. Light and cool underwear in B. V. D., Posoknitt, Friend Balbriggin and Mid weight. See our window display of 25c neckwear.

J. F. BERRY'S
60 Congress St., Agt. of Amesbury steam Laundry



Going To Shoot Off

some on the "Glorious Fourth?" Going to fix up any for the celebration of some kind. Better tell us what you want and we'll send it to you. Makes no difference if it is only a small quantity. We'll do our share toward making you celebration a success.

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